

Entertained at Bridge.

Mrs. D. D. Conway was hostess at one of the most delightful luncheons and bridge parties of the season on Monday afternoon. The small tables were very prettily decorated with roses and ferns, making a most pleasing and tasty effect. Games were also furnished for the guests.

During luncheon music was dispensed by the Brockhausen orchestra, and immediately afterward the guests engaged in playing whist. Mrs. D. J. Arpin won first favor and Mrs. C. J. Kandy second.

A most enjoyable time was had by all present and Mrs. Conway was very warmly congratulated on her manner of entertaining.

Travel Class Elect Officers.

The annual business meeting of the Travel Class was held at the home of Mrs. Guy Nash, Thursday afternoon May 26th. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Mrs. B. R. Goggin—President.
Mrs. E. H. Brandage—First Vice President.
Mrs. F. MacKinnon—Second Vice President.
Mrs. Guy Nash—Secretary and Treasurer.

The club will study Palestine and the Holy Land the coming year.

Public Band Concert.

This week will be played inside of Daly's Theater tomorrow (Thursday) night. No other concert this week. At the conclusion of the concert Mr. W. H. Manning the renowned Lundsone Artist will give a free illustrated talk on how to beautify the yards of homes, large and small, of Grand Rapids. Everybody is invited. No charge. Concert sharp at 8 o'clock.

Conductor Will Hayes arrived home on Monday night from a three weeks visit thru the west.

TIMOTHY HAY, FINE SALT—R. H. Shaver, 5 miles west of Janesville, Wis.—24 in.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in a family of three. Apply to Mrs. John Houser, R. R. 1—14 in.

FOR RENT—Rubber tire machine, almost as good as new. A. H. Sutor, Tribune Office.

FOR RENT—House with modern improvements at 144 Fourth street. Inquire of Dr. A. H. Sutor.

FOR RENT—House, large garden and barn. Known as home property near the Packing Plant. Also good pasture if desired. Will rent cheap to right party. Inquire of Dr. Sutor.

WANTED—A man for farm work. Employee of J. H. Sutor.

MEMORIAL DAY PROPERLY OBSERVED

Memorial Day in this city was observed in the usual manner, the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps, city band and numerous citizens turning out to observe the event.

The column formed at the G. A. R. hall, with the band at the head, and marched to the library building. Here automobiles were in waiting and the old soldiers, the band and Woman's Relief Corps were taken in and conveyed to the cemetery where the usual services of the G. A. R. were held, the ceremony being performed at the grave of the last deceased member of the post, John Grignon. Forty-six of the old soldiers turned out to take part in the services, and marched in the line, which was pretty good considering the advanced age of the old boys.

During the afternoon a short program was given in the post hall, which ended the services for the day.

Death of Mrs. Klevane.

Mrs. Rosa Klevane of this city died at the home of her son in Merrill on Wednesday afternoon of last week, cause of death being apoplexy.

Deceased was a native of Germany, but has made her home in this country since 1865, soon after her marriage to August Klevane. She was seventy-five years of age, and had lived in this city and locality since the early sixties.

She is survived by twelve children, they being Mrs. Augusta Demitz and Mrs. Joseph Rick of this city, Mrs. Madeline Dunn of Thief River Falls, Minn., Mrs. Theresa Lundeberg of Merrill, Mrs. Selma Klevane of Merrill, Mrs. Mary Spencer of Vaucluse, Ind., Mrs. Emma Wright of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ida Gorman of Chicago, Henry Klevane of Merrill, Wm. Klevane of Wausau and Frank and Charles Klevane of the town of Sigel.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rick, Rev. H. Maack of the Lutheran church conducting the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hoser of Aldorf have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Mary and Leo Reasch which will take place at the Catholic church in Aldorf on Tuesday morning, June sixth.

Motor Races at Milwaukee.

All roads will lead to Milwaukee, June 16 and 17, when the national automobile circuit races will be held at State Fair park, and it is expected that on both days an attendance exceeding 60,000 speed fans and motorists will crowd the grand stand and track enclosure. All the leading lights of the American Automobile association, including S. M. Butler, chairman of the contest board, A. M. Pardington, official referee of the A. A. A., F. E. Edwards, chairman of the technical committee and Sam Wagner of the board of directors will officiate as track officials for both days. This will be the first time that the A. A. A. officials have filled these positions at any place except at the Indianapolis speedway, Brighton Beach, New York, and the Vanderbilt cup races.

Bob Burman who recently drove his 200 H. P. Blitzen-Benz at the rate of 155 miles an hour on the Florida beach, will be one of the contestants. In addition to the Blitzen-Benz, Burman will also appear in the Belok Bug, the 100 H. P. Mercedes and an 80 H. P. Darracq. Gus Kuntzner will be Burman's pacesetter in the exhibition events and his team-mate in the 50 mile contest.

Louis Straub of Wausau, in charge of the racing team of the Case Automobile company, consisting of five drivers, will compete in all the events and Louis Dikrow, one of the daredevils of the circular mile track, will drive his big Popo-Hartford, and Gus Kulick will be entered as the representative of the Ford.

The races will include events ranging from one mile to fifty miles, and Burman will endeavor to capture the one hour record made on the state fair track by Barney Oldfield last year, the only record held by Oldfield that Burman has not annexed to his string of records.

Reservations for seats and automobile space can be addressed to Bart J. Ruddle, P. O. Box 777 and reserved seats in the grand stand will be on sale at the Plunkinton House and Hotel Pfister one week in advance.

Mrs. Mattie Powers of Marshfield is the guest of Miss Caroline Garrison this week.

F. O. Brookhausen, Jake Gropp, Lloyd Moore and H. A. Shooker, accompanied by two friends from Milwaukee, departed today for a weeks fishing trip to Green Lake.

MIGHT AS WELL HAVE GOOD ROADS.

The soil formation on the west side of the river in the vicinity of Grand Rapids, is especially adapted for good roads during the summer season, but as a matter of fact, they are the worst to be found in this section at any time of the year.

The soil is a clay that does not bake quite as hard as some samples, but it does get hard enough so that it properly worked it will make an especially good road nearly all the year.

One trouble in many places is that the road part that is improved is very narrow, so that there is merely a little hump scarcely wider than the wagon track. This hump is generally thrown up during dry weather by a grading machine, and the result is just an excess for a road. It is never good enough to amount to anything, but it does serve to save the conscience of the man who is doing the work, by means of which he manages to make himself and his neighbor believe that he has actually done his duty.

When county road builders begin to realize the importance of using a split log drag on their roads, and of using it during wet weather, and of making their roads somewhat wider, then they will begin to have an improvement in their highways that will not only be marked but lasting.

The following about the split log drag might be of interest to some of our readers:

The exact form or style of drag to be used is not the most essential part of road dragging. Almost any device will prove effective which will move a small amount of earth toward the middle of the road and at the same time slick over the surface. As the whole theory and effectiveness of road dragging depends on the moving of but a small amount of earth at a time, it is important that no road drag be used which is heavy. In fact, the lighter, and more simple the drag the more effective it usually is.

A simple stick of timber or piece of railroad iron has proved useful for this work. V-shaped drags have also been used, but seem to be objectionable, due to their heavy draught. Perhaps the most effective form of drag is that known as the "split log drag," which may also be made of two stout planks in place of the split log. Out or other heavy wood should not be used where it is possible to get a log of lighter wood.

The split log drag is so simple in construction that it can be made on every farm. The log should be from eight to twelve inches in diameter and from seven to nine feet long. The holes in the front half of the log should be bored so that a slight slant forward is given to the lower part of the front face of the split log. The holes in the rear log are bored so that its flat face will be perpendicular to the sticks forming the connecting braces which should be tapered at the ends so that they will fit snugly into the holes bored into the logs. The holes should not be less than two inches in diameter. The ends of the cross sticks should be split and wedges driven so as to secure the cross braces in place. The wedges should be driven crosswise of the grain of the log or plank so as not to split it. A diagonal cross brace is placed between the logs at the leading end and to stiffen the frame of the drag. The distance from the face of the back log to the face of the front log should be about two and one half or three feet. The lower front edge or toes of the drag should be protected by a strip of old wagon tire, or other piece of iron about a quarter of an inch thick, three or four inches wide and about four feet long. This strip of iron should be bolted to the front log and the heads of the bolts countersunk. The strip of iron should not be carried the entire length of the front drag.

Chains should be provided with which to haul the drag, arranged with a short and long hitch, so that the drag will travel at an angle of about forty-five degrees with the direction of the road.

Change on the St. Paul.

There was a slight change in time inaugurated on the St. Paul this week, which is as follows:

The morning train going north new departs at 7:14 and the evening train northbound arrives at 6:00 o'clock and departs at 6:20. The noon train bound south arrives at 12:05 and departs at 12:25. The night train going south runs on the same time as heretofore.

Take No Chances.

—Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

Burr's Successful Flattery.

A contemporary of Burr's, explaining how fascinating he was to young minds, says: "In his manner of listening he seemed to give your thoughts so much value by his manner of receiving and to find so much more meaning in your words than you had intended; no flattery was more subtle."

More Modern.

The Trance Medium—"You're looking pretty prosperous, Ferdinand—I thought the slate writing stunt was played out!" Former Slate-Writer—"Oh! I cut that out many moons ago—why, the spirit messages I dispense nowadays are written on 'souvenir post cards!'"

Valuable for Its Fur.

The chinchilla is found in the department of Oruro and is sought after on account of the value of its fur. The Bolivian chinchilla is larger and more valuable than the Chilean variety. It is easily crossed with the viscacha, but the fur is then of much less value.

Great Qualities.

We love any form, however ugly, from which great qualities shine—Emerson.

Let Children Be Happy.

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FOUND—Bunch of keys. Call at Tribune office.

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Death of Oscar Lind.

Oscar Lind died at the Wales Sanatorium last Friday after an illness of about a year, the cause of death being tuberculosis.

Mr. Lind, who had been sick about a year ago, was about his work until last October, when he decided to take treatment in a sanatorium, and went to Wauwatosa for that purpose. He remained there only a short time, when he went to the Wales Sanatorium for treatment. At first he seemed to improve under the treatment, but later on he grew worse, and continued to fail until the end came.

Deceased was 32 years of age and is survived by his mother, Mrs. John Lind, two sisters, Anna and Eva, and one brother, Hugo. He was born and reared in this city, and after arriving at manhood had qualified for the position of stenographer, and held a position in the office of Attorney Geo. P. Hambrecht, at the time he was taken sick.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home, Rev. P. A. Pense of the Methodist church conducting the services.

Grand Rapids Beaten.

The Grand Rapids baseball team went to Stevens Point on Sunday, and if Stevens Pointers held any grudge for what we have done to them in the baseball line heretofore, they ought to feel that things were pretty well squared up by the drubbing that was administered to us on Sunday.

They appear to have a little bit of an on players this year, and then our boys played in hard luck combined with a touch of nervousness at times, and all three combined to make it a walkway, the score being ten to one when the smoke of battle cleared off.

The first three innings were all right, and our boys seemed to have a little bit of it, but in the fourth they went up in the air, and it was all over.

There was a large crowd out from Stevens Point and about fifteen autos went over from here.

The game played on Tuesday between the same teams was much closer than Sunday's game, the score being 2 to 0 in favor of Stevens Point. Our boys seem to be a little shy on team work, and there are some weak spots, but the manager expects to have things lined up all right within a short time.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Burkhart during the past week:

Frank Sommerfeld of Abundance to Hester Fry of Arpin.

Arthur L. Linn of Grand Rapids to Anna H. Pynot of Abundance.

Richard Pawlowski of Chicago to Rose Sadall of Sigel.

Charles Weintraub of Sherry to Louise Alaman of Milwaukee.

Homee Bal-heler of Bruce to Stella Belle Foster of Platteville.

Jacob J. Muller to Martha A. Mews both of Abundance.

Arthur Brady to Hannah Taube both of Marshfield.

Henry Johnson Jr., to Elizabeth K. Karsten both of Rudolph.

LeRoy Ackerman of Wausau to Mary Robstok of Marshfield.

Adolf Gustav Kuron of Marshfield to Emma Broholm of the town of Lincoln.

Anton A. Elson of Marshfield to Julia Rapp of Hewitt.

John Jagodzinski of Sigel to Koslo Schmalick of Rudolph.

John Grignon of Minnesota is visiting with his mother in the city this week.

Mrs. Wm. Jauz of Hazelhurst is visiting with relatives in the city this week.

Miss Warner of Madison is in the city the guest of her sister, Mrs. Victor Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoehan of Milwaukee are visiting with relatives in the city for a few days.

N. L. Kandy of Stanley is visiting his brothers, G. J. and Matt Kandy in this city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Karnitz of Almond spent Memorial Day in the city visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ball of Milwaukee have been guests at the Wm. Little home for several days this week.

Mrs. Fred Zimmermann of the town of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller at this office today while in the city shopping.

Mrs. George Grignon of Virginia, Minn., is seriously ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. Laramie, with cancer.

Chas. Beklund, who is running a dredge at Delevan, Minn., has been spending several days in the city visiting with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll White of Stevens Point spent the fore part of the week in this city and vicinity visiting with relatives and friends.

Kruger & Wheeler have purchased the H. Wippenman property on the east side on First and Second streets. Consideration private.

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DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

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MEMORIAL DAY PROPERLY OBSERVED

Memorial Day in this city was observed in the usual manner, the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps, city band and numerous citizens turning out to observe the event.

The column formed at the G. A. R. hall, with the band at the head, and marched to the library building. Here automobiles were in waiting and the old soldiers, the band and Woman's Relief Corps were taken in and conveyed to the cemetery where the usual services of the G. A. R. were held, the ceremony being performed at the grave of the last deceased member of the post, John Grignon. Forty-six of the old soldiers turned out to take part in the services, and marched in the line, which was pretty good considering the advanced age of the old boys.

During the afternoon a short program was given in the post hall, which ended the services for the day.

Death of Mrs. Klevens.

Mrs. Rose Klevens of this city died at the home of her son in Merrill on Wednesday afternoon of last week, cause of death being apoplexy.

Deceased was a native of Germany, but has made her home in this country since 1855, soon after her marriage to August Klevens. She was seventy-five years of age, and had lived in this city and locality since the early sixties.

She is survived by twelve children, they being Mrs. Augusta Demits and Mrs. Joseph Rick of this city, Mrs. Matilda Dean of Thief River Falls, Minn., Mrs. Theresa Langendorf of Merrill, Mrs. Selma Klevens of Merrill, Mrs. Mary Spencer of Valparaiso, Ind., Mrs. Emma Wright of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ida Gorman of Chicago, Henry Klevens of Merrill, Wm. Klevens of Wausau and Frank and Charles Klevens of the town of Sigel.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rick, Rev. H. Manck of the Lutheran church conducting the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hesser of Altdorf have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Mary and Leo Reusch which will take place at the Catholic church in Altdorf on Tuesday morning, June sixth.

Motor Races at Milwaukee.

All roads will lead to Milwaukee, June 16 and 17, when the national automobile circuit races will be held at State Fair park, and it is expected that on both days an attendance exceeding 50,000 speed fans and motorists will crowd the grand stand and track enclosure. All the leading lights of the American Automobile association, including S. M. Butler, chairman of the contest board, A. M. Pardington, official referee of the A. A. A., F. E. Edwards, chairman of the technical committee and Sam Wagner of the board of directors will officiate as track officials for both days. This will be the first time that the A. A. A. officials have filled these positions at any place except at the Indianapolis speedway, Brighton Beach, New York, and the Vanderbilt cup race.

Bob Harman who recently drove his 200 H. P. Blitzen-Benz at the rate of 155 miles an hour on the Florida beach, will be one of the contestants. In addition to the Blitzen-Benz, Harman will also appear in the Buick Grand, the 100 H. P. Mercedes and an 80 H. P. Darracq. Gus Knipper will be Snrman's pacesetter in the exhibition events and his team-mate in the 50 mile contest.

Louis Strang of Wausau, in charge of the racing team of the Case Automobile company, consisting of five drivers, will compete in all the events and Louis Diebrow, one of the dardevil of the circular mile track, will drive his big Popo-Hartford, and Gus Kulick will be entered as the representative of the Ford.

The races will include events ranging from one mile to fifty miles, and Harman will endeavor to capture the one hour record made on the state fair track by Barney Oldfield last year, the only record held by Oldfield that Harman has not annexed to his string of records.

Reservations for seats and automobile space can be addressed to Bart J. Ruddle, P. O. Box 777 and reserved seats in the grand stand will be on sale at the Plankinton House and Hotel Pfister one week in advance.

Miss Mattie Powers of Marshfield is the guest of Miss Caroline Garrison this week.

F. C. Brookhanson, Jake Gropp, Lloyd Moore and H. A. Saecker, accompanied by two friends from Milwaukee, departed today for a week's fishing trip to Green Lake.

MIGHT AS WELL HAVE GOOD ROADS.

The soil formation on the west side of the river in the vicinity of Grand Rapids, is especially adapted for good roads during the summer season, but as a matter of fact, they are the worst to be found in this section at any time of the year.

The soil is a clay that does not take quite as hard as some samples, but it does get hard enough so that if properly worked it will make a very especially good road nearly all the year. One trouble in many places is that the road part that is improved is very narrow, so that there is merely a little hump scarcely wider than the wagon track. This hump is generally thrown up during dry weather by a grading machine, and the result is just an excuse for a road. It is never good enough to amount to anything, but it does serve, to save the conscience of the man who is doing the work, by means of which he manages to make himself and his neighbor believe that he has actually done his duty.

When county road builders begin to realize the importance of using a split log drag on their roads, and of making their roads somewhat wider, then they will begin to have an improvement in their highways that will not only be marked but lasting. The following about the split log drag might be of interest to some of our readers:

The exact form or style of drag to be used is not the most essential part of road dragging. Almost any device will prove effective which will move a small amount of earth toward the middle of the road and at the same time slick over the surface. As the whole theory and effectiveness of road dragging depends on the moving of but a small amount of earth at a time, it is important that no road drag be used which is heavy. In fact, the lighter, and more simple the drag the more effective it usually is.

A simple stick of timber or piece of railroad iron has proved useful for this work. V-shaped drags have also been used, but seem to be objectionable, due to their heavy draught. Perhaps the most effective form of drag is that known as the "split log drag," which may also be made of two stout planks in place of the split log. Oak or other heavy wood should not be used where it is possible to get a log of lighter wood.

The split log drag is so simple in construction that it can be made on every farm. The log should be from eight to twelve inches in diameter and from seven to nine feet long. The holes in the front half of the log should be bored so that a slight slant forward is given to the lower part of the front face of the split log. The holes in the rear log are bored so that its flat face will be perpendicular to the sticks forming the connector. The ends of the log should be tapered at the ends so that they will fit snugly into the holes bored into the logs. The holes should not be less than two inches in diameter. The ends of the cross sticks should be split and wedges driven so as to secure the cross braces in place. The wedges should be driven crosswise of the grain of the log or plank so as not to split it. A diagonal cross brace is placed between the logs at the leading end to stiffen the frame of the drag. The distance from the face of the back log to the face of the front log should be about two and one half or three feet. The lower front edge or toe of the drag should be protected by a strip of old wagon tire, or other piece of iron about a quarter of an inch thick, three or four inches wide and about four feet long. This strip of iron should be bolted to the front log and the heads of the bolts countersunk. The strip of iron should not be carried the entire length of the front drag.

Chains should be provided with which to haul the drag, arranged with a short and long hitch, so that the drag will travel at an angle of about forty-five degrees with the direction of the road.

Change on the St. Paul.

There was a slight change in time inaugurated on the St. Paul this week, which is as follows:

The morning train going north now departs at 7:14 and the evening train northbound arrives at 6:00 o'clock and departs at 6:20. The noon train bound south arrives at 12:05 and departs at 12:25. The little train going south runs on the same time as heretofore.

Take No Chances.

Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

Burr's Successful Flattery.

A contemporary of Burr, explaining how fascinating he was to young minds, says: "In his manner of listening he seemed to give your thoughts so much value by his manner of receiving and to find so much meaning in your words than you had intended; no flattery was more subtle."

More Modern.

The Trance Medium: "You're looking pretty prosperous, Ferdinand—I thought the slate-writing stuff was played out." Former Slate-Writer: "Oh, I cut that out many moons ago—why, the spirit messages I dispense nowadays are written on 'souvenir post cards!'"

Valuable for its Fur.

Death of Oscar Lind.

Oscar Lind died at the Wales Sanitarium last Friday after an illness of about a year, the cause of death being tuberculosis.

Mr. Lind, also taken sick about a year ago, was about his work until last October, when he decided to take treatment in a sanitarium, and went to Waupun for that purpose. He remained there only a short time, when he went to the Wales Sanitarium for treatment. At first he seemed to improve under the treatment, but later on he grew worse, and continued to fail until the end came.

Deceased was 32 years of age and is survived by his mother, Mrs. John Lind, two sisters, Alma and Eva, and one brother, Jingo. He was born and reared in this city, and after arriving at manhood had qualified for the position of stenographer, and held a position in the office of Attorney Geo. P. Hambrecht, at the time he was taken sick.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home, Rev. F. A. Pense of the Methodist church conducting the services.

Grand Rapids Baseball.

The Grand Rapids baseball team went to Stevens Point on Sunday, and if Stevens Pointers held any grudge for what we have done to them in the baseball line heretofore, they ought to feel that things were pretty well squared up by the dragging that was administered to us on Sunday.

They appear to have a little the best of us on the playing field, and then our boys played in hard luck combined with a touch of nervousness at times, and all three combined to make it a walkway, the score being ten to nine when the smoke of battle cleared off.

The first three innings were all right, and our boys seemed to have a little the best of it, but in the fourth they went up in the air, and it was all over.

There was a large crowd out from Stevens Point and about fifteen autos went over from here.

The game played on Tuesday between the same teams was much closer than Sunday's game, the score being 2 to 0 in favor of Stevens Point. Our boys seem to be a little shy on team work, and there are some weak spots, but the manager expects to have things lined up all right within a short time.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Elmerhardt during the past week:

Frank Sommerfeldt of Auburndale to Hester Fry of Arpin.

Arthur L. Linn of Grand Rapids to Alma H. Frauts of Auburndale.

Richard Pawlowski of Chicago to Rose Sedall of Sigel.

Charles Weinberger of Sherry to Louisa Altman of Milwaukee.

Horace Ralston of Brainerd to Stella Bella Porter of Brainerd.

Jacob J. Miller to Martha A. Mews both of Auburndale.

Arthur Brady to Hannah Taube both of Marshfield.

Henry Johnson Jr., to Elizabeth E. Koenen both of Rudolph.

LeRoy Ackerman of Wausau to Mary Rabstok of Marshfield.

Adolf Gustav Karon of Marshfield to Emma Breheim of the town of Lincoln.

Anton A. Elson of Marshfield to Julia Rapp of Hewitt.

John Jagodzinski of Sigel to Rosie Schmick of Rudolph.

John Grignon of Minnesota is visiting with his mother in the city this week.

Mrs. Wm. Jauz of Hazelhurst is visiting with relatives in the city this week.

Miss Warner of Madison is in the city the guest of her sister, Mrs. Victor Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheehan of Milwaukee are visiting with relatives in the city for a few days.

N. L. Kandy of Stanley is visiting his brothers, G. J. and Matt Kandy in this city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Karwitz of Almond spent Memorial Day in the city visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ball of Milwaukee have been guests at the Wm. Little home for several days this week.

Mrs. Fred Zimmerman of the town of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller at this office today while in the city shopping.

Mrs. George Grignon of Virginia, Minn., is seriously ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. Laramie, with cancer.

Chas. Ecklund, who is running a dredge at Delevan, Minn., has been spending several days in the city visiting with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell White of Stevens Point spent the fore part of the week in this city and vicinity visiting with relatives and friends.

Kruger & Wheeler have purchased the E. Wiperman property on the east side on First and Second streets. Consideration private.

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Call at Tribune office.

Let Children Be Happy.

Do not try to make men of your boys or women of your girls, says Orison Sweet Marden in Success Magazine. It is not natural. Love them. Make home just as happy a place as possible and give them rain, freedom. There is nothing sadder in life than the child who has been robbed of its childhood.

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MINISTER TALKS

ON BASE BALL.

The following clipping from a Spokane, Wash., paper was sent to this office by a friend out west, and will be read with interest by the lovers of baseball.

"Several members of the Spokane baseball team, as well as many ex baseball fans, attended service in the First Baptist church last night to hear the Rev. Dr. James W. Kramer preach a baseball sermon entitled, 'Don't Die on Third Base.' George Hoag whistled, 'The Holy City' and the Rev. Dr. Kramer said:

"There is no heaven, not even a newspaper notice for the player who freezes on third base. Third base is only 90 feet from the home plate, although it often seems 1000. Watch the left handed pitcher; between the rates of his arm and the speed of the ball to the catcher's glove is your golden opportunity.

"Everybody likes to play baseball, except the woman with the hobble skirt. If one's religion can be lost at a baseball game it ought to be earned and if they have wrangling at a baseball game they also have it in church choirs and at church suppers.

"I have seen many a preacher

**SEEN AND HEARD
IN WISCONSIN**

Gray's Lake.—Two were killed and two seriously injured when two Soo' boats collided in a head-on collision.

James B. Miller, near hero. The dead; William S. Carey, conductor, Fond du Lac; F. M. Miller, fireman, North Fond du Lac. The injured: R. E. D. Bank, brakeman, Fond du Lac; J. J. D. Bank, brakeman, Fond du Lac. The north-bound train, extra, was in charge of Conductor B. McCarthy and engineer John Rapp, both of North Fond du Lac. The south-bound train was in charge of Conductor Carey and engineer Tynan. Both engines were wrecked and 14 cars smashed in the collision. Fireman Miller was instantly killed. Conductor Carey was caught in the wreckage and died because his body could be extricated.

Milwaukee.—Joseph Vogel, eighteen years old, 312 Eleventh street, and an employe in the R. Gums & Canning company, was in the car and was instantly killed when, in an unaccountable manner, he was caught between the elevator and the shafts of the shaft. The screams of a boy as he was crushed almost caused a panic in the building, and the rest of the employes refused to continue work for the day. The body was moved to the morgue. The coroner will hold an inquest.

Baraboo.—A man giving his name as James Berkec went into Wildie farm store, after banking house and purchased \$70 worth of furniture, in payment of which he offered a check signed by him on the Wisconsin Bridge company, which was accepted, and he received a balance of \$20. Later the proprietor discovered that the check was a raised from \$9 to \$90. He notified the police, who arrested Berkec at the farm house, charged with forgery.

Appleton.—The John Reilly company, Milwaukee, expert accountants, has

members of the county board, alleging a shortage of \$2,190.03 in the office of the county clerk and treasurer between the years 1901 and 1906.

Chippewa Falls.—A. J. Peters, William Under and Gunn pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing a summer cottage at Long Lake and were each sentenced to 18 months at Waupun. The Under had been buried on the ranch. Peters, who is a wealthy stock rancher.

Janesville.—Ten thousand dollars within four years has been received by the town college from Andrew Carnegie. The gift is \$2,500 for a gymnasium.

Pond du Lac.—Fire, resulting, it is believed, from a lighted cigar thrown carelessly on the floor of the basement, caused \$4,000 damage to the Buff block here. The block is located in the heart of the city and the blaze caused much harm.

Winona.—Dennis State Game War-

John S. Craig has received request from the warden at Madison asking that his resignation be handed in.

Little Grant.—Wolves are getting bolder and bolder in this section. Nearly a dozen sheep have been killed and the animals have been seen in the woods along the water.

Marinette.—The district conference of the Norwegian-Danish Methodist church will be in Marinette next week. Churches from Calumet, the copper country, and Chicago will be represented.

Marinette.—During a terrific electrical storm seven places in Marinette and Menominee were struck

Presbyterian church of Marlinton
s damaged. A bolt also passed
ough the home of John Jenkins of
nominee, partly wrecked the house
stunned Mrs. Jenkins and three
children.

chmed corpse of an unidentified man was found in a culvert near the Northwestern track, south of Rhinoceros.

Marinette.—Oscar Cedar, a Marinette fisherman, aged forty-five, believed to have been drowned in the lake. He started in a small

and du Lac.—Suffering from an attack of appendicitis, for which operation was performed, Clarence Iz, son of John Dietz of Cameron

hospital in this city. Clarence, who is twenty-four years old, has been living with his mother, brother Les and sister Myra at the home of Emanuel Peterson in this city. That Dietz case will be carried to the supreme court is now assured, Dietz

Madison.—Dr. A. H. Hartwig of Watertown was before the live stock sanitary board in regard to a charge that he had signed a tuberculin test record where he had not personally made the record. As a result of the hearing the

sign record sheets unless he has personally made the test. It is stated that complaints of a similar nature have been made against others.

A. E. Kuolt approved the articles of incorporation of the Farm and Merchants' bank at Kaukaunig, capital, \$30,000.

be tested in the courts. The law requires a license fee of \$100 in cities

nts. The defendants claim that is discrimination. The cases were continued until June 2.

oenah.—The annual convention of Winnebago County Sunday School

Milwaukee spoke on "The Skilled Workmen," advising Sunday school workers how to get the best results. Peabody.—Emulating the example set by the Christian church at Gary

the members of that sect
Beloit have sent out invitations to
rounding parishes and will build
r new church on Memorial day.
s expected that the building will

alden Rock.—A miniature prairie
fanned by a gale, threat-
ened the entire town and was ex-
tinguished only after the entire popu-
lation turned out to fight it. It is said

fire was started by sparks from a
motive. This is the fourth fire
in two months.

REFERENCES

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.
INTELLIGENT DOGS.

If one may judge by the size of the claims presented in the various counties for sheep killed by dogs, we are rapidly losing the best of our sheep in Kentucky, and the dogs are showing an almost human discrimination in mutton. Says the Louisville Courier-Journal: Sheep killed by dogs are valued at anywhere from \$5 to \$12 apiece. From this it appears that the dogs must be given to killing Cols. volds and Southdowns in full force. In one western Kentucky county it has been discovered that sheep are very generally killed for taxation at \$4 a head. In the same county the claims allowed for buckles, ewes and lambs killed by dogs range from \$8 to \$12. If the assessors' report is to be believed, there must be a tremendous lot of scrub sheep in that county to pull down the average to \$4 a head, and the dogs must exercise mighty good judgment in avoiding the "scaw-wags" when they go forth on a slaughtering expedition. The dogs are showing a marked preference for high-class mutton that presently, it is to be apprehended, there will be no blooded sheep left in that particular county. These dogs seem to be more valuable than live ones, and it is difficult to account for such a situation unless it is that Kentucky dogs are progressing extraordinarily in acumen and in fastidiousness. Under such circumstances it might be well to raise the dog tax or to import a considerable number of canines that are not so allured smart.

To the long list of recipes for a. taining old age must now be added a new one, highly recommended by a man not with a "Trottole," but with a "Celtic" name. It is enthusiastic about suaukraut, which he maintains will enable any man or woman to live a century or more. It will conduce not only to longevity, but to happiness. It is both nutritious and appetizing. It feeds the body and stimulates the mind. It is cheap. At least that is what its sponsor claims as the result of his personal daily experience with suaukraut for about 60 years. He does not say how often one ought to eat suaukraut in order to become a centenarian, but since he advocates two meals a day for the average persons, he would probably not recommend eating suaukraut between meals.

A wise Connecticut hen rode on the pilot of an engine as far as a point known as Plymouth Rock—which was her own kind of a hen—and laid an egg on the pilot in payment of her fare. There is really no occasion to go fishing when stories like this can be picked up at one's back door.

One of the writers who sell stories to the magazines complains that he gets only \$15 for a story 5,000 words long. Well, if he can't get a cent for a story, he can surely find a job as ditch digger or a farm laborer somewhere, provided money is all he wants.

The harem skirt for women is not enough, it seems. The Scottish Highlanders in New York were recently incorporated with the avowed object of encouraging the wearing of kilts on the public streets.

A Chicago doctor thinks that everyone should have his vermiform appendix removed. Who will be the first legislator to introduce a bill making the removal of vermiform appendices compulsory?

The report is persistent that the queen of England doesn't like Americans. There are a whole lot of Americans loading around royalty that we do not care much for either. The queen is probably justified.

We are advised that in eating grapefruit it is well to use a range-finder and then deploy the spoon so that the juice does not hit the eye. It is found to hit the eye of somebody else at the table, however.

A manufacturing company in New Jersey has had a young man arrested for flirting with its girl employees. This case will perhaps come under the head of forming a combination in restraint of trade.

A St. Louis sword swallower tried the other day to swallow a cork, and it is going to be difficult for him to recover. The sword-swallower never should fool with pointed tools.

Ten thousand alarm clocks were recently shipped from this country to China, and a Philadelphia paper prints a joke about the waking up of the T'ienan Men.

A western railroad is going to put soda fountains on its summer trains. This will, without doubt, add to its financial valuation.

London has a job lot of mummies for sale. Since the mummies are not titled ones, they are not likely to arouse much interest in this country.

India has grown 25,000,000 in ten years. It now contains 215,000,000 inhabitants, or enough, such as they are, to make three United States.

Iron ore fields have been discovered in the arctics. The iron ought to make good chilled steel.

With the perfection of the aeroplane for army uses comes an invention of flying bombs to destroy it. So what's the use?

One of England's big railroads is to electrify 479 miles of its main line. American lines should get busy, else they will soon become antiquated.

SEEK LORIMER QUIZ

DILLINGHAM INTRODUCES RESOLUTION FOR FULL INQUIRY INTO BRIBERY CHARGE.

BASED ON ILLINOIS REQUEST

La Follette in Address Reviews Case, Declares Delay of Accused Colleague in Defending Himself Brought Opprobrium on Senate.

Washington.—A resolution calling for a prompt inquiry into the charges against Senator Lorimer of Illinois, was introduced in the senate by Senator Dillingham, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections. The Democratic senators will support the resolution.

The resolution was offered by Mr. Dillingham in connection with the resolution adopted by the state senate of Illinois calling upon the federal senate to take action. After quoting the request of the Illinois upper house in full, the Dillingham resolution provides for a full investigation by the committee on privileges and elections, or a subcommittee, with special instructions to ascertain whether corrupt practices or methods were adopted by any person, firm or corporation with reference to the election.

Senator Dillingham announced that he proposed to press his resolution as a substitute. Senator La Follette said he would offer amendments to his own resolution, but then understood a brief review of the Lorimer case which, he said, disclosed the following undisputed facts:

That Charles A. White confessed he was bribed to vote for Lorimer, receiving \$1,000 therefor.

That grand juries investigated the confession and that during their work other members of the legislature confessed receiving "Lorimer money," leaving no doubt as to their guilt.

That another member, since deceased, was proved present at distributions of "Lorimer money."

Senator La Follette first discussed representative government. He said the government was representative if the senators obeyed the popular will and were elected without the interposition of any outside power. He asked senators to conceive a man holding such a trust sitting silently by his title tainted. He said the delay by Senator Lorimer had brought great opprobrium on the senate itself.

Senator La Follette attacked the senate system of courtesy as helping to aid and undermine representative government. He said the system excused and palliated violations of the high principles which senators brought from home. He said there was some purpose behind it, and that, moreover, he could not understand how Senator Lorimer could read under the shades against him.

Washington.—Senator Martin of Virginia, minority leader in the senate, acting on behalf of a majority of that party, introduced in the senate a third resolution to reinvestigate the Lorimer case.

The Martin resolution differs from the La Follette and Dillingham resolutions in that it provides that the entire privileges and elections committee shall hear all the evidence and that a special investigation shall be made of the "jack-pot" in the Illinois legislature, with its "relation to and effect on" the election of Lorimer.

Washington.—Senator Nelson of Minnesota attacked President Taft before the senate finance committee for seeking to prevent the senate from amending the Canadian reciprocity bill. He declared that the constitution made the senate part of the treaty making power of the country and offered several amendments to the measure. Senator Nelson's amendments would reduce about one-half the existing tariff rates on most farm products. To put farm products on the free list, he declared, was legislating directly against the farmer.

"President Taft is evading the Constitution of the United States," he asserted, "when he tries to force the senate to accept a measure as it is presented. He is trifling with the senate of the United States."

26 Poisoned at Luncheon. Peabody, Kan.—At a luncheon of the Pleasant Hill Missionary society at the home of Ben Dehner a few days ago 26 persons were poisoned by eating pressed chicken in which promaine had developed. Two of them have died since, and the others are dead in a serious condition. Mrs. A. B. Nelson and Juanita Clauson are dead.

Murray Refuses Bank Post. Washington.—Comptroller of the Currency Lawrence O. Murray declined the presidency of the First National bank of Pittsburgh. He announced that he would serve out his term as comptroller, expiring 1913.

Indian Goes to Crowning. Ottawa, Ont.—Chief Widdaheld of Kitchikan tribe, is in Ottawa on his way to the coronation, carrying presents carefully packed in elaborate Indian fashion for "the great white father." King George.

Five Hurt in Train Crash. Lafayette, Ind.—Train No. 34, the fast mail train on the Big Four running between Chicago and Cincinnati, was wrecked three miles east of here, and five persons were injured. A speed of 35 miles an hour collided with the passenger train.

Fire Chief Kills Himself. New Orleans.—Thomas O'Connor, chief of the New Orleans fire department, committed suicide by shooting himself.

Dix Orders Bank Probe. Albany, N. Y.—A sweeping investigation of the state banking department has been ordered by Governor Dix. The investigation will be in charge of George G. Van Tuyl, newly appointed superintendent of banks.

Federal Aid Quits Post. Washington.—Eugene T. Chamberlain, commissioner of navigation of the department of commerce and labor, presented his resignation to Secretary Nagel, to take effect upon the qualification of his successor.

CHURCH IN PROTEST

SILVER SERVICE TO BATTLESHIP AROUSES ASSEMBLY.

Objection is Made to Picture of Brigham Young and Temple Etched on Tray.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Opposition to the acceptance by the navy department of the silver service for the battleship Utah because Brigham Young's picture and a view of the Mormon temple at Salt Lake City are etched upon the coffee tray is voiced by the Presbyterian general assembly, in session here.

A resolution of protest presented by Theodore Morris of New York city was adopted unanimously without debate and the stated clerk was ordered to send telegrams of protest to President Taft and the chairman of the committee of the house of representatives which is considering the matter. The resolution follows:

"Every sense of decency, morality and righteousness will be outraged by the acceptance of the flag of the nation this memorial of shame."

The judicial commission board arguments in the heresy case against Rev. Dr. William D. Grant of Northumberland presbytery, accused of unorthodox teachings, are under consideration by the supreme body of the church. The matter was referred to the judicial commission which entertained the appeal and counsel was heard to permit the commission to determine what further action, if any, shall be taken.

Some of the statements in sermons and writings credited to Doctor Grant are:

"Jesus had the blues when he wrote some of his poems."

"I've found sin in her own heart and was not tempted by Satan."

"Christ was crucified in a perfectly natural manner by a mob of fanatical Jews and did not plan his own crucifixion."

Such remarks as these indicate, say his prosecutors, that Doctor Grant does not believe in the Divine Inspiration of the Scriptures. The testimony against him fills a book of more than 300 pages. Among other startling theories said to have been advanced by the accused clergyman is a positive denial that there ever was such a man as Jesus, and that neither Christ nor anyone else acts as mediator between God and man.

It was brought out by the cross-examination of a witness that the accused minister had said that he believed Ananias and Sapphira died from heart failure and not from the act of God.

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A BAD SEASON IN PROSPECT



Oh dear! All I see in the papers is—'Swat the Fly!'

WAR MINISTER DEAD

MAURICE BERTEAUX, MEMBER FRENCH CABINET, IS KILLED.

Premier and Son Injured—Several Others Are Hurt When Aviator Loses Control of Airship.

Paris.—Henri Maurice Berteaux, minister of war, was killed, Antoine Berteaux, premier of France and minister of the interior, and his son, Antoine, Jr., were severely injured, and Henri de la Moutre, an aged aeronaut expert, and several others painfully hurt when an airship, driven by Aviator Train, became unmanageable and plunged into a crowd of spectators at Issy les Mouleaux.

The accident occurred at the start of what may still be the most ambitious aviation event Europe has ever known—a race from Paris to Madrid. The distance is 900 miles, divided into three stages, each aeroplane to carry a driver and one passenger.

So great was the interest in this event that the premier, the members of his cabinet and 150,000 spectators were gathered at Issy, which field bears the same relation to Paris that Belmont park bears to New York.

To prevent the spectators from crowding around the hangars and upon the starting ground, troops of cavalry were stationed in the field. Train had made one circle and, although still quite close to the ground, appeared to be in complete control. As he swung around the second time, a troop of cavalry moving across the field appeared directly in his path.

Train moved his planes desperately, hoping in the stress of the moment to get out of the way of the soldiers and their mounts. He succeeded in rising, but lost control of his machine, which swung in the direction of a group containing the most distinguished spectators on the field, and then crashed heavily upon them.

Premier Maurice, his son Antoine, Jr., Antoine Berteaux, Henri de la Moutre, the latter famous throughout France as an expert on aeronautics, were scattered right and left as they were ten-pins struck by a ball. Berteaux, struck by the whirling propeller, was dead when taken from the grave. The injuries to Antoine were at first believed to be fatal, but the doctors state that he will probably survive.

Strange as it may appear, Train and his passenger escaped practically unharmed, although their machine was smashed to splinters, the dead minister of war, one of the most brilliant men in France.

ALASKA CLAIMS ARE VOID

Hundreds Rejected by Government Land Office—400 Yet to Be Passed Upon.

Seattle, Wash.—Final report has been made by the field division of the general land office on 700 of the 1,100 Alaska coal claims and notice of the findings will be sent to the claimants in due course.

The contents of the report have been made public but so far as known, none of the claims in the various Alaska coal fields has been found valid. In the Tanana field, all the locations have been canceled because no application for patent was made. In the Cape Lisburne field, where a blint of coal overhangs the shore of the Arctic ocean, all but two of the locations have been canceled. The remaining 400 entries are now under investigation, which is progressing rapidly as circumstances will permit.

Alaskan Steamer Is Sunk. Dawson, Y. T.—The steamer La France, from Lake La Barge for Dawson, struck a submerged rock and sank about thirty miles river, 12 miles above Hootaling. All passengers and most of the cargo were saved.

Scientist Found Dead. Columbus, O.—N. W. Lord, professor of mineralogy and meteorology at Ohio State university, was found dead in bed at his home. Coroner Hanes pronounced death due to organic heart trouble.

Hatpin Stab Is Serious. Lima, O.—Prof. John L. Cotner of the local high school faculty is confined to his home threatened with lockjaw, as the result of an accidental stab in his left temple, made by a hatpin in the hands of a choir girl at Grace church.

Fail to Disbar Attorney General. Pierre, S. D.—The supreme court dismissed the disbarment proceedings against Attorney General Johnson on the ground that the testimony did not sustain the charges.

Latham Breaks a Record. London.—Hubert Latham, the French aviator, broke an English speed record when he flew in his aeroplane from Brooklands to Oxford, a distance of 40 miles, at an average speed of 65 miles an hour, against a very stiff wind.

Painting Sells for \$115,000. London.—There was excited bidding at Christie's for Raeburn's portrait of Mrs. Robertson Williamson, which evened the record of \$115,000, easily a record for a Raeburn.

Aged Financier A Suicide. New York.—Col. Henry O. Selas, a well-known financier and a director in many prominent industrial corporations, committed suicide in Central park by shooting.

CORRAL QUILTS POST

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO HAS RESIGNED.

DIAZ TO FOLLOW VERY SOON

Upon His Abdication Madero, the Rebel Leader, Will Start for the Capital to Aid in Reorganization of Government.

Juarez, Mex.—Ramon Corral has resigned his post as vice-president of Mexico and his act marks the beginning of the end of the Diaz regime which has existed for so many years. News of Corral's resignation came in the form of a telegram to Francisco Madero, Jr., commander of the revolution, from Alired Robles Dominguez, special peace envoy in Mexico City.

Diaz's resignation is declared to be merely a matter of hours. In some quarters it is reported that it already has been prepared, but this has not been confirmed. As soon as this alleged Madero and Sapphira died from heart failure and not from the act of God.

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TO INCREASE POWER OF MERIT BOARD

Senate Adopts Measure to Strengthen Commission.

WOULD IMPROVE HARBORS

Bill Requiring Interurban Cars to Have Headlights Screened Upon Passing Through Villages and Cities Advanced.

Madison.—The senate adopted measures looking to more power for the civil service commission and also providing for license fees of vessels on the great lakes.

The civil service bill seeks to give the commission increased power in dealing with experts in the state service. The bill gives the appointing officer the right to suggest candidates for examinations and also gives him power to assist the examining board in making up questions. As soon as the appointment is made the eligible list is to expire. There is nothing in the bill that prevents the importation of candidates from outside the state.

The vessel license resolution by Senator Randolph memorializes congress to fix the license and to devote the money thus received to the improvement of lake harbors. This has been one of the troubles of the ports all along the great lakes and Senator Randolph thinks that his resolution will force the vessel owners to pay a just fee and at the same time assist the lake ports to improve their harbors.

The senate also advanced the Gaylord bill authorizing cities to purchase park lands by mortgaging the lands purchased. This bill is of importance to every municipality that is cherishing a desire to create parks.

The senate advanced the assembly bill requiring interurban cars to have headlights screened upon passing through villages and cities. The bill authorizes county boards to issue bonds for the purpose of establishing agricultural and domestic science training schools also was advanced.

Another bill by Assemblyman Berner requiring factory owners to have the doors swing outward was advanced.

The long deferred appointment of the members of the joint committee on apportionment—those frequent bills introduced by the majority which provide for the redistricting of the state into new senate and assembly districts—was again delayed, although it was expected that the appointments would be announced in order that the committee could begin its work at once and its expedient business. Both Speaker and President Martin of the senate, had their lists prepared, but it was discovered that some of the senators named were in the same assembly districts as certain lower house members of the committee, and this would have made trouble.

It is now expected that the lists will be announced this morning, after a conference called for last night.

A new plan of expediting apportionment business has been evolved in the senate. The bills for redistricting are to be introduced by the senate and senate districts separately. This, it is said, would eliminate much of the political squabbling that usually accompanies an apportionment.

While sessions of the Wisconsin legislature are held daily except Sunday, and there frequently is much debate and sometimes amendments of important measures on the floor, a great deal of the work accomplished at this session has been provided for in advance by means of conferences. Not party causes, as the Democrats have been wont to hold and which the Republicans themselves used to hold in the old days, but the most important of the legislative majority, who really seem to be holding the balance of power.

Especially is this proving true in these latter days of the 1911 session. During the last few days political measures of momentous importance, many of which previously had been worked upon for weeks, have been gone over and used as the basis for determining party policies.

Attention just now is being paid to the various election bills. Only two important ones have gone forward without having been gone over carefully in conferences. One is the second primary bill, and the other is the bill providing for rotation of names on the primary ballot.

The Republicans are just now preparing to redeem a promise made to the lower house Democrats some weeks ago, whereby the minority members for the most part behind the "home rule" bill and indirectly their willingness to support a bill for nonpartisan elections in cities, in

return for the repeal of the obnoxious "20 per cent. law." This law, requiring candidates to muster at least that percentage of the normal vote at the primary in order that their names might go on the election ballot, was modified in the recently passed "Mary Ann" bill to ten per cent, but the majority is now willing to repeal it altogether. This action will pacify many recalcitrant Democrats and assist the Republicans in carrying forward their plans with respect to other legislation.

The senate passed the Zephy bill authorizing Milwaukee county to issue bonds for the construction of buildings for its county school of agriculture and domestic science. It is proposed to spend about \$125,000 for these buildings, and the present law does not, it is believed, confer authority to issue bonds for the purpose. The bill has not yet been acted upon by the assembly.

The senate also passed a bill providing for the deciding of ties in the election of county officers by drawing lots, requiring county and city superintendents of schools to report to the state labor commissioner monthly the number of children of school age in their districts who have failed to attend school as required by law, and a full creating an exempt class in state civil service for special experts employed by the different departments of state government.

The senate ordered to third reading the Gaylord bill, authorizing all cities of the state to borrow money to buy park lands and secure such lands by giving mortgages on the property purchased. The Fisher bill, prescribing the size and power of headlights on street cars, and the Johnson bill, authorizing the construction of a dock at Detroit harbor.

The Thomas bill and the Owen bill, appropriating money for the equipment and operation of the minor twinning plant at the state prison at Waupun, were laid over until May 31.

The Randolph resolution, memorializing congress to enact a law imposing a uniform tax on vessels on the great lakes, was adopted. The senate also adopted the James resolution, urging the preservation of shade trees in the Capitol park.

The senate introduced a new bill requiring railroads to stop at least one or more of their passenger trains at villages of 200 population or over. This bill is designed to take the place of the Hull bill, which was recommended for indefinite postponement after settling through the assembly.

A first draft of the program for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, October 13, in Green Bay, has been prepared by the program committee, consisting of Miss L. E. Stearns, chairman; Miss Ellen C. Sabin and Mrs. F. E. Neeshorn, Green Bay.

It is also announced that if the bill for the establishment of a state reformatory for women meets with favorable consideration at the hands of the legislature the program will be amended to include discussion of this subject.

Among the well known men and women who will deliver addresses are Dr. Nathaniel Butler of Chicago university, Professor Klumman of the Whitehead Normal school and Mrs. Charles Henrotin, ex-president of the national federation.

Calls for Bank Fees. Commissioner of Banking A. E. Kuatt notified the 642 state banks and trust companies that under the new law just passed by the legislature, the fees for examination are now due, and directing them to remit forthwith. The law, as amended, will require the banks to contribute \$22,000 without heretofore the amount was \$30,000. The fee

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Ed. Boehm of Wausau visited with friends here over Sunday.

Guy Wood of Eau Claire visited his parents in this city over Sunday.

Fred Vollmer of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Saturday.

Dr. V. P. Norton was called to Colby on Saturday on professional business.

Mayor Robert Connor of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Sitterley visited with friends and relatives in Minneapolis the past week.

Mrs. Will Vaughan and children departed on Saturday for a visit with relatives in Juneau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ojross and children visited with relatives in Stevens Point on Sunday.

Arthur Porterville of Eau Claire, was in the city on Friday visiting his friends and relatives.

Mrs. G. L. Strang and Jacob Sturm of Marshfield were business visitors in the city on Saturday.

Henry Nelman, who is running a shoe shop at Kenosha, is visiting with his parents in the city this week.

Dr. D. A. Telfer was compelled to use a cane several days last week on account of a badly sprained ankle.

County Superintendent of Schools George Varney of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

The Elks will give a dancing party at the pavilion on Thursday evening for the members of the order and their friends.

Mrs. John Zehn and son John of Green Bay arrived in the city on Monday evening for a week's visit at the A. B. Sator house.

Assemblyman W. E. Wheeler returned to Madison on Tuesday evening after spending several days at home looking after his law business.

Alfred Kernin, who is employed in doing the electrical work at the new paper mill at Mosinee, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents.

Mrs. James Miller, who has been visiting her sister at Pulaski for some time past, returned to her home in this city on Monday of last week.

Ninety in the shade on Friday. This is pretty warm for May in this locality, and it is doubtful if any of our old timers can recall anything that will beat this.

Mrs. J. R. Ragan entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening at white. Six tables were filled by the guests and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Burt Brown on Saturday bought the Model 10 Buick runabout formerly owned by Dr. Blanchard. Mr. Brown will thoroughly overhaul the machine before putting it into use.

Wm. Johnson, one of the barbers at Arthur Sikes' shop, was taken seriously ill last week and has since been confined to his bed at the Hotel Bandolin with symptoms of appendicitis.

About two hundred people went to Stevens Point on Sunday from this city to attend the baseball game. A part of them went over on the morning train and the remainder drove over in the afternoon in automobiles.

The pavilion opened with a dance last Friday evening and there was a good crowd in attendance. The mosquitoes were also quite numerous, but the proprietors intend to enclose the place in screens so as to do away with this nuisance.

Win. Barnes the candy man, is moving into his new location in the Wood County National Bank building. The room has been painted up in nice shape and the show windows altered to suit the change and when settled in his new quarters Mr. Barnes will have a very neat and tasty place.

L. J. Wagner of Janesville has purchased the house and fixtures of the Witter House from Nate Anderson, and will operate the place. Mr. Wagner intends to make a first class hotel of the place, a fact that will be appreciated by the residents of the east side.

The horse belonging to the Grand Rapids Milling Company became frightened at an automobile on Saturday while standing in front of Herschleb's bakery, and started off on a wild dash. Some flour was spilled, but the horse was stopped before any great damage was done.

A Certain Man

drove fifteen miles and back, spent nearly all of one day and had to buy dinner for himself and team, besides the wear on horses and wagon, all this just to pay a debt of \$10.00.

If he had had a bank account, and one of our check books in his pocket, he would have let "Uncle Sam" do the running, and it would have cost him only 2 cents for postage.

The transaction would have been perfectly safe, as a check is the best kind of a receipt.

Don't wait until you have a large amount of money but start an account now.

First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

"The bank that does things for you."

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Mrs. Joe Sitterley visited with friends and relatives in Minneapolis the past week.

Mrs. Will Vaughan and children departed on Saturday for a visit with relatives in Juneau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ojross and children visited with relatives in Stevens Point on Sunday.

Arthur Porterville of Eau Claire, was in the city on Friday visiting his friends and relatives.

Mrs. G. L. Strang and Jacob Sturm of Marshfield were business visitors in the city on Saturday.

Henry Nelman, who is running a shoe shop at Kenosha, is visiting with his parents in the city this week.

Dr. D. A. Telfer was compelled to use a cane several days last week on account of a badly sprained ankle.

County Superintendent of Schools George Varney of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

The Elks will give a dancing party at the pavilion on Thursday evening for the members of the order and their friends.

Mrs. John Zehn and son John of Green Bay arrived in the city on Monday evening for a week's visit at the A. B. Sator house.

Assemblyman W. E. Wheeler returned to Madison on Tuesday evening after spending several days at home looking after his law business.

Alfred Kernin, who is employed in doing the electrical work at the new paper mill at Mosinee, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents.

Mrs. James Miller, who has been visiting her sister at Pulaski for some time past, returned to her home in this city on Monday of last week.

Ninety in the shade on Friday. This is pretty warm for May in this locality, and it is doubtful if any of our old timers can recall anything that will beat this.

Mrs. J. R. Ragan entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening at white. Six tables were filled by the guests and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Burt Brown on Saturday bought the Model 10 Buick runabout formerly owned by Dr. Blanchard. Mr. Brown will thoroughly overhaul the machine before putting it into use.

Wm. Johnson, one of the barbers at Arthur Sikes' shop, was taken seriously ill last week and has since been confined to his bed at the Hotel Bandolin with symptoms of appendicitis.

About two hundred people went to Stevens Point on Sunday from this city to attend the baseball game. A part of them went over on the morning train and the remainder drove over in the afternoon in automobiles.

The pavilion opened with a dance last Friday evening and there was a good crowd in attendance. The mosquitoes were also quite numerous, but the proprietors intend to enclose the place in screens so as to do away with this nuisance.

Win. Barnes the candy man, is moving into his new location in the Wood County National Bank building. The room has been painted up in nice shape and the show windows altered to suit the change and when settled in his new quarters Mr. Barnes will have a very neat and tasty place.

L. J. Wagner of Janesville has purchased the house and fixtures of the Witter House from Nate Anderson, and will operate the place. Mr. Wagner intends to make a first class hotel of the place, a fact that will be appreciated by the residents of the east side.

The horse belonging to the Grand Rapids Milling Company became frightened at an automobile on Saturday while standing in front of Herschleb's bakery, and started off on a wild dash. Some flour was spilled, but the horse was stopped before any great damage was done.

Mrs. W. F. Kellogg is visiting relatives in Neenah this week.

Mrs. Paul Schwartz visited with relatives in Wausau on Sunday.

E. O. Kruger of Orono transacted business in the city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oole of Vesper were in the city shopping on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ooster of Tomahawk were guests at the Guy Nash home on Sunday.

G. Horn, the Vesper hardware merchant, was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Mrs. Kirk Muir and little daughter are visiting at the Dr. Simonson home in Tomahawk this week.

H. Hoover leaves today for Timber Lake, S. D., to be gone several weeks looking after his homestead.

Miss Lulu Stearns of Milwaukee has been a guest at the E. O. Rosier home for several days.

Atty. E. M. Vaughn returned on Saturday from Madison where he spent several days on business.

Mrs. L. Cahill of Fond du Lac is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norbert Rosier this week.

Miss Ida Jockus, who is employed at Morrill, arrived in the city on Monday for a visit with her folks at Kellner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forrand were called to Mauston this week to attend the funeral of Mr. Forrand's sister.

Mrs. Vine Wales leaves tomorrow for her home in New Lisbon after an extended visit in the city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Look of Nebraskia arrived in the city on Friday for a visit with relatives and friends for several weeks.

Frank LaVigne of Wausau, one of the old residents of this city, is visiting with relatives and friends here for a few weeks.

Clinton Kruger of Orono departed on Thursday for Colorado Springs, Col., where he expects to spend the summer.

Miss Pauline White returned on Monday from a two months visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Broderick at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Weisel returned last week from Milwaukee and Chicago where they had been on business connected with their store here.

Mrs. Frank Broderick and baby of Fond du Lac arrived in the city on Monday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. White.

Pete Maroon of Minneapolis spent several days in the city the past week visiting his friends. Pete is still in the telephone business at Minneapolis and is getting along nicely.

The regular weekly band concert will be held on Thursday evening this week instead of Wednesday on account of the commencement exercises that occur at the high school on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brazee entered a party of friends at their home on Saturday evening at a six o'clock dinner, the remainder of the evening being spent at cards. The evening was very pleasantly spent by those in attendance.

George B. McMillan, who went to Ypsilanti with the Wisconsin delegation, to attend the unveiling of the monument, returned home on Thursday. He reports having had a very pleasant trip from start to finish, with fairly good weather all the time.

Miss Arabella O. Bohlhoff of Stevens Point and George J. Hoppen of Colby were married at Stevens Point on Saturday. Miss Bohlhoff is well known in this city having visited here on numerous occasions. Mr. Hoppen is a Soo brakeman. They will reside in the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McVicar and son of Vesper and Miss Ethel Christoffer, a teacher in the public schools at Oshkosh, passed thru the city on Monday in Mr. McVicar's Rambler touring car enroute to Madison and London for a weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin were called to Marsh Rapids last week to attend the funeral of Wm. McLaughlin Jr., who met death while trying on a traction engine which broke thru a bridge, instantly killing McLaughlin and his companion John Schiller of Pittsville.

Ed. Marx, one of the hustling young farmers out in the Aldorf country, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday and before departing advanced his subscription for another year. Mr. Marx reports that cut worms have done considerable damage out his way to old meadows.

New Lisbon Times.—J. A. Staub, an electrical engineer and contractor, of Grand Rapids was in the city the fore part of the week. Mr. Staub will soon open an office in the Hurd building and will call upon the property owners of the city with a view of securing the contract for wiring of their buildings for electric light service in the future.

The Soo line on Saturday announced the purchase of twenty-five locomotives, all of which are to arrive at the Fond du Lac shops within the next two weeks. Ten are for passenger service and fifteen for freight. Two of the passenger locomotives arrived on Saturday. They are of the Pacific type, ninety feet in length and have 75-inch driving wheels, 26x28 inch cylinders, are superheated and electrically lighted.

The American Flag Association, an organization of individuals and flag committees from patriotic societies, is sending circulars to the governor of each state, to the Mayor of each American city, the American press, officers and members of all American patriotic societies and to all citizens, calling attention to the fact that Wednesday, June 14th, will be the 124th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the flag of our country. Through the influence of many of the state governors and the mayors of large American cities, flag day is observed by having the flag displayed upon municipal and state buildings. This movement is gaining in strength every year and this year's celebration promises to eclipse all others.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Hiles of Dexterville spent Friday in the city visiting with friends.

Sam Olmsted was thrown from his bicycle on Saturday by striking an obstruction in the road and was bruised up considerably. No bones were broken.

Patrick Flanagan and son Edwin of Vesper were in the city on Tuesday shaking hands with their friends. The Tribune office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rensch of Aldorf were in the city on Tuesday to attend the G. A. R. exercises. Mr. Rensch being a member of the local Post. While in the city they were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred LaBrot.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, June 6, at the home of Mrs. E. Oberholzer. A good program will be given and all members are urged to be present.

The Johnson & Hill Co. gave a very interesting demonstration last week of new electric cooker, which from appearances is calculated to replace the work and responsibility of the housewife to a minimum. A number of ladies witnessed the demonstration and there is no question but what the affair will prove quite popular when it becomes better known.

Some Climb.

The Transandean railway connecting Valparaiso and Buenos Ayres ascends the mountains 7,615 feet in forty-six miles, an average of about 166 feet to the mile.

A Toast.

Scribbles—"Here's to my last book of poems." Critic—"Here's hoping it is your last."

OPEN AIR SCHOOL PROVES ITS VALUE.

Kenosha, Wis., May 29.—The first month of the Kenosha open air school, just completed, has demonstrated the value of such an institution. The twelve children entering the school showed an average gain of two pounds, some pupils gaining four pounds. Attendance was almost perfect, more interest was taken in school work, the physical condition of the pupils became more nearly normal, and the school has become so popular the attendance has grown to 18.

"As an experiment aimed at the physical improvement and restoration of sick and anaemic children, the open air school is a success," said Superintendent of Schools Mary D. Bradford. "The children are doing their school work regularly. The discipline is easy and the attendance almost perfect. The chief worry on the part of several pupils is that, in five weeks, the school will close."

Notice to Dog Owners.

State of Wisconsin
County of Wood JSS.
City of Grand Rapids)
—You will please take notice that the dog license for the year 1911 is due June 1st and payable at the office of the City Clerk in said City.
If such license is not paid on or before the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1911, the owner of any unlicensed dog will be subject to arrest and prosecution according to the provisions of Ordinance No. 58 of said City.
Dated at the office of the City Clerk of said City this 22nd day of May, 1911.
M. G. Gordon,
City Clerk.

Railroad Reaches Friendship.

Adams County Press.—The steel laying crew of the M. S. & Northwestern Railway reached the yards at this place Tuesday morning. Some delay has been experienced on account of the rainy weather the past week. Large crowds of people have watched the men at work, and the laying of the track is of much interest to all our people. The village schools enjoyed a half holiday Tuesday forenoon, that the pupils might view the work.

A full crew of men is not now employed, as the grading is still uncompleted near Oxford. The crew lays track in the forenoon, and splices it in the afternoon; in this manner about a mile a day is completed. The crew will spend a day or two here laying side tracks in the yards before going on with the main line to Grand Marsh. When Grand Marsh is reached the spur will be laid to the gravel pits in Jackson, so that the work of ballasting can commence.

The New Country School.

The wall's and the ceiling they're spraying, they're scrubbing the wood-work and floors; a stream on the blackboard is playing; they're boiling the desks and the doors; the old water pail has been scalded, a cup for each lassie and lad, and no one may drink, as we all did, from that old tin dipper we had. They've cleaned every pointer and fennel, the ink-wells are scrubbed out with lye, the books and the slates are made sterile, the old well is filled up and dry; the girls have to wear, willy-nilly, a button which bears this bold sign, "the lips that touch germs or bacilli are lips that will never touch mine." The dance up is boiled every morning (they're the individual kind!) The front door is set with this warning: "who enters here leaves germs behind." No apple is smuggled for sharing as it was in the school days of yore, until they've made sterile the paring and quite disinfected the core. Alas! the old pump is discarded and gone to the flight of the years; the new drinking fountain is guarded by the Anti-Grand Guardians: The vines from the window they're stripping lest germ breeding insects might stay; the leaves and the rafters are dipping all wet with a sterilized spray. O come! in the joy of the morning, what secrets of school days we'll tell! That thick rising vapor gives warning that teacher is boiling the bell. It's time for the B class in scrubbing, the A class is set out to cool from its recent boiling and rubbing—three cheers for the sterilized school!—J. W. Foley in New York Life.

Moon Makes No Mistakes.

On June 6th I will again come to Grand Rapids to relieve all who suffer I treat all such ailments as appendicitis, bronchitis, goitre, asthma, catarrh of head and throat, headache, weak eyes, weak lungs, heart trouble, stomach-liver and bowel trouble, neuralgia, rheumatism, piles, kidney and bladder trouble, also all female weakness. I use no medicine, no knife. I treat all ailments by the laying on of the hands during the new of the moon.
Philip N. Nickel.

D. D. CONWAY

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 338

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon. Riverside hospital. Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254

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See what we have to offer before you build—Trim Stone, Lawn Vases, Window and Porch Flower Boxes, Plain and Ornamental Work. Call telephone 514 or 322.

CAREY CONCRETE CO.

Dr. Boyd Williams

HUDSON, WIS.

Practice limited to the expert cure and removal of Cancer. Any Inquiries Cheerfully Answered.

GOOD CIGARS

Made Right at Home!

"Father George" and "Don Aurelio" 10c
"Grand Rapids" and "E. C. B." 5c

They are all first class goods for the money. Call for them when you want a smoke.

H. C. BROCKHAUSEN.

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We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES

Prompt Attention Given to Orders

Gust Kruger & Son

Phone No. 237

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

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Fancy and Staple GROCERIES

Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty

Everything Fresh and Sanitary.

Deliveries made to all parts of the city.

Nash Grocery Co.

Telephone No. 550.

Peary Knew A Walrus When He Saw One

Every one hasn't the advantage of this knowledge.

No trouble to show you and point out the difference between the GENUINE and the imitation.

Black walrus hand bags are very popular just now—are handsome and wear well.

We have them. The real "Lilley" kind and a variety of other styles to suit the tastes and purse of every one.

For your inspection a big line of Bags as well as Suit Cases.

Kruger & Warner Co.

The Home of Better Clothes, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Everything Must Go!

Timm & Briere's Old Stand

Clothing and Shoes, Biggest Bargains Ever Offered in Grand Rapids.

Dry Goods		Grocery Bargains	
Spool silk, sale price only.....	3c	Orion Brand, 50c Olives, a bottle only.....	25c
10c Outing Flannels only.....	6c	40c and 50c Brooms only.....	25c
Wash Goods One-Half Price.		Fels Naptha Soap only.....	3c
15c Wash Goods, at only.....	7c	Pearline, a package only.....	3c
25c Wash Goods, at only.....	12c	Large size Ivory Soap only.....	7c
Ribbons One-Half Price.		Fresh Kellogg's Corn Flakes only.....	5c
Cambric Dress Lining, at a yard only.....	3c	15c Fresh Grape Nut only.....	10c
Dress Skirt values worth up to \$1, only.....	25c	15c Cream of Wheat only.....	10c
Ladies' Home Journal Dress Pattern only.....	5c	Large size Gold Dust only.....	15c
Embroideries and Laces, values to 25c, a yard only.....	5c	Standard Oil, per gallon only.....	6c
Lace Curtains One-Half Price.		25c New None Such Preserves sale.....	18c
Crockery Bargains		10c Jello, per package only.....	7c
\$2.25 Slop Jars, only.....	75c	Fresh package Raisins only.....	7c
\$1.00 Wash Bowls and Pitchers a bargain at.....	75c		
7 dozen White Plates (set 6) only.....	30c		
White cups and saucers (set 6) only.....	35c		
1/2 Gallon Jugs only.....	3c		
1/2 Gallon Jugs only.....	5c		

Jewelry, Hosiery, Etc., Etc.

WALKER COMPANY,

Timm & Briere's Old Stand Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

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Scientific American, 375 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

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GRAND THEATER!

Three Shows Every Evening

The Best in Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.



The Third Degree

A NARRATIVE OF METROPOLITAN LIFE
BY CHARLES KLEIN
AND
ARTHUR HORNBLLOW
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS



SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, bachelor son, under the influence of a friend, enters a contest for the title of "The Third Degree" in a rooming house. He is defeated by a woman, who is later revealed to be his mother. The story is a satire on the "Third Degree" and the "Third Degree" is a play on words.

CHAPTER IV.

The richly decorated reception room, brilliantly illuminated with soft incandescence, was artistically arranged behind a row of flowers, was filled with people. In the center of the room, a woman was trying to speak at the same time. On all sides one heard fragments of heated conversation.

"So good of you to come! How well you're looking, my dear."

"My husband? Oh, he's at the club, playing poker, as usual. He hasn't missed."

"I've such a terrible cold!"

"Trouble with servants? I should say so. I bought my cook this morning."

"Don't those affairs awfully tire you?"

"I was so glad to come. I always enjoy your musicals."

"Dr. Bernstein? Oh, how perfectly delightful. I'll ask him for his autograph."

"What's psychology?"

"Something to do with religion, I think."

"Haven't we been having dreadful weather?"

"I saw you at the opera."

"Doesn't she look sweet?"

"Oh, I think it's just lovely."

People now arrived in quick succession and, forming little groups, the room soon presented an animated scene. The women in their smart gowns and the men in their black coats made a pleasing picture.

"My dear Mrs. Jeffries, how do you do this evening?" exclaimed a rich, deep voice.

The hostess turned to greet an elderly and distinguished-looking man who had just entered. Directly the lady's eyes were hurried, and on every side one heard the whisper:

"There's Judge Brewster, the famous lawyer."

There was a general craning of necks to catch a glimpse of the eminent jurist whose brilliant address in the jury box a recent cause colored had saved an innocent man from the electric chair.

Richard Brewster was a fine example of the old school statesman-lawyer of the Henry Clay type. He belonged to that small class of public men who are independent of all coteries, whose only ambition is to serve their country well, who know no other duty than that dictated by their oath and conscience. A brilliant and forceful orator, there was no office in the gift of the nation that might not have been his for the asking, but he had no taste for politics. After serving in the Senate for some years, he had retired into private practice, and thereafter his name became one to conjure with in the law courts. By sheer power of his matchless oratory and unanswerable clients and it is a tribute to his name to record the plain fact that in time to come he never claimed a share of the cause which he had been so successful in securing his services by others of princely retainers, but without success. He fought the trusts bravely every time he found them oppressing his profession.

Alicia advanced with extended hand. "This is indeed kind, Judge," she exclaimed with a gracious smile. "I hardly dared hope that my poor musical would be so honored."

The old lawyer's good-humored smile was radiant. "I don't know much about music, ma'am, I came to see you." Looking around he added: "You've got a nice place here."

He spoke in his characteristic manner—short, nervous, explosive sentences, which had often terrified his opponents in court.

"Lawyers are such flatterers," laughed Alicia as she nervously fanned herself, and looked around to see if her guests were watching.

"Lawyers only flatter when they want to," interrupted Mr. Jeffries, who had just joined the group.

Alicia turned to greet a new arrival and the lawyer continued, chatting with his host.

"I suppose you'll take a rest now, after your splendid victory," said the banker.

Judge Brewster shook his head dubiously.

"No, sir, we lawyers never rest. No sooner is one case disposed of than another crops up to claim our attention. The trouble with this country is that we have too much law. If I were to be guilty of an enigma I would say that the country has so much law that it is practically lawless."

"So you're preparing another case, eh?"

"What is it—A secret?"

"Oh, no!" answered the lawyer, "the newspapers will be full of it in a day or two. We are going to bring

suit against the city. It's really a test case that should interest every citizen; a protest against the high-handed actions of the police."

The banker elevated his eyebrows. "Indeed," he exclaimed. "What have the police been doing now?"

The lawyer looked at his client in surprise.

"Why, my dear sir, you must have seen by the papers what's been going on in our city of late. The papers have been full of it. Police brutality, illegal arrests, assaults in station houses, star-chamber methods that would disgrace the middle ages. A state of affairs exists to-day in the city of New York which is inconceivable. Here we are living in a civilized country, every man's liberty is guaranteed by the constitution, yet citizens, as they walk our streets, are in greater peril than the inhabitants of a lawless state."

"Your only notion of the law is brute force and the night stick. A bully by nature, a man of the coarsest instincts and enormous physical strength, he loves to play the tyrant. In his precinct he poses as a kind of czar and fondly imagines he has the power to administer the law itself. By his brow-beating tactics, intolerable under Anglo-Saxon government, he is turning our police force into a gang of ruffians who have the city terror-stricken. In order to further his political ambitions he stops at nothing. He lets the guilty escape when induced to bear, but in order to keep up his record with the department he makes arrests without the slightest justification. To secure convictions he manufactures, with the aid of his detectives, all kinds of perjured evidence. To paraphrase a well-known saying, his motto is: 'Convict—honestly, if you can—but convict!'"

"It is outrageous," said Mr. Jeffries. "No one can approve such methods. Of course, in dealing with the criminal population of a great city, they cannot wear kid gloves, but at least they should be honest. Captain Clinton certainly goes too far. What is the specific complaint on which the suit is based?"

"Capt. Clinton," replied the judge, "made the mistake of persecuting a young woman who happened to be the daughter of a wealthy client of mine. One of his detectives arrested her on a charge of shoplifting. The girl was a girl of excellent family and an irreproachable character. My client and his lawyer tried to show Capt. Clinton that he had made a serious blunder, but he brazened it out, claiming on the stand that the girl was an old offender. Of course, he was and the girl went free, but think of the humiliation and mental anguish she underwent! It was simply a repetition of his old tactics. A conviction, no matter at what cost."

"What do you hope to bring about by this suit?"

"Arousing public indignation, and if possible get the case dismissed from the force. His record is none too savory. Charges of graft have been made against him time and time again, but so far nothing has been proved. To-day he is a man of wealth on a comparatively small salary. Do you suppose his money could have come to him honestly?"

In another corner of the salon Dr. Bernstein, the celebrated psychologist, the center of an excited crowd of enthusiastic admirers.

Alicia approached a group of chattering women. Each was more elaborately dressed than her neighbor, and loaded down with rare gems. They at once stopped talking as their hostess came up.

"It was so good of you to come!" said Alicia effusively to a fat woman with impossible blonde hair and a roused face. "I want to introduce Dr. Bernstein to you."

"Oh, I shall be delighted," smiled the blonde. Gushingly she added:

"I was so glad to come. I always enjoy your musicals."

"Dr. Bernstein? Oh, how perfectly delightful. I'll ask him for his autograph."

"What's psychology?"

"Something to do with religion, I think."

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"Not exactly, but almost as bad. The girl was a waitress or something like that in a restaurant. She's very common; her father died in prison. You can imagine the blow to her. He turned and the boy drifted and left him to shift for himself."

Alicia approached her husband, who was still talking with Judge Brewster. She was leaning on the arm of a tall, handsome man with a dark Van Dyke beard.

"Who are you discussing with such interest?" she demanded, as she came up with her escort.

"We were talking of Capt. Clinton and his detestable police methods," said the banker.

"Judge," said Alicia, turning to the lawyer, "allow me to introduce Dr. Bernstein. Doctor, this is Judge Brewster."

The stranger bowed low, as he replied courteously:

"The fame of Judge Brewster has spread to every state in the union."

A faint smile spread over the face of the famous lawyer as he extended his hand:

"I've often heard of you, too, doctor. I've been reading with great interest your book, 'Experimental Psychology.' Do you know, we were on earnestly, 'there's a lot in that. We have still much to learn in that direction.'"

"I think," said Dr. Bernstein, quietly, "that we're only on the threshold of wonderful discoveries."

Pleased to find that her two distinguished guests were congenial, Alicia left them to themselves and joined her other guests.

"Yes," said the lawyer musingly. "Man has studied for centuries the mechanism of the body, but he has neglected entirely the mechanism of the mind."

Dr. Bernstein smiled approvingly.

"We are just wading up," he replied quickly. "People are beginning to look upon psychology seriously. Captain Clinton, for instance, is a psychologist. He regarded psychology as the domain of the philosopher and the dreamer. It did not seem possible that it could ever be applied to our practical everyday life, but of late we have made remarkable strides. Although it is still in its infancy, it is beginning to learn that there are to-day in the United States 50 psychological laboratories. That is to say, work-shops fully equipped with every device known for the probing of the human brain. In my laboratory in California alone I have as many as twenty rooms hung with electric wires and equipped with all the necessary instruments—chronoscopes, kymograph, tachistoscopes and ergographs—instruments which enable us to measure and record the human brain as accurately as the Bertillon system."

"Really, you astonish me!" exclaimed the judge. "This is most interesting. Think of laboratories solely devoted to delving into mysteries of the human brain! It is wonderful!"

He was silent for a moment, then he said:

"It is quite plain, I think, that psychology can prove most useful in medicine. It is, I take it, the very foundation of mental healing, but what else would it do for humanity? For instance, can it help me, the lawyer?"

Dr. Bernstein smiled.

"You gentlemen of the law have always scoffed at the very suggestion of bringing psychology to your aid, but I think, sir, how enormously it might aid you in cross-examining a witness. You can tell with almost scientific accuracy if the witness is telling lies or the truth, and the same would be clear to the judge and the jury. Just think how your powers would be increased if by your skill in psychological observation you could convince the jury that your client, who was about to be convicted on circumstantial evidence alone, was really innocent of the crime of which he was charged. Why, sir, the real world would be opened up to the lawyer."

"Did you know how Mr. Jeffries has acted recently? He no longer seems the same man."

"No wonder, after all the trouble he's had. Of course you know what a disappointment his son turned out to be. A scamp, I understand. Married a chorus girl and all that sort of thing."



Really a Moonlight Sonata

Beethoven's Beautiful Music Composed Under the Rays of the Queen of Night.

The story runs that Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata—always so called, though he so rarely gave a descriptive name to any of his works—was composed on an occasion when he had been playing to some stranger folk by chance. Waiting with a friend he overheard in a humble house some one playing with much feeling a bit of one of his sonatas. He paused to listen. In a moment the music ceased and a girl spoke longingly of her wish and a girl spoke longingly of her wish and a girl spoke longingly of her wish.

The voice was so appealing that the composer stepped without hesitation to the door and knocked. Admitted to the wondering host, he said: "I will play for you," and played wonderfully well. He then filled the room with the music of the Moonlight Sonata. Then with the moonlight he created a world of wonderful sonata, then the trickiest elf-like second part and the glory of the close.

That Mighty Pen.

The superiority of man to nature is continually illustrated. Nature needs an immense quantity of quills to make a goose write, but a man can make a goose of himself with one—Christian Register.

VIVISECTION NO AID

English Surgeon Calls Cancer Experiments Absurd.

Dr. Snow, for Twenty-Five Years Head of London Hospital, Striving to Have Laws Passed Prohibiting Practice.

Philadelphia.—Cancer as found in human beings has no analogy to the supposed cancer declared to have been found in mice, according to Dr. Herbert Snow, a noted English surgeon, and the experiments of vivisectionists along this line, he believes, are, therefore, futile and absurd.

Dr. Snow, for 25 years head of the cancer hospital in London, is an ardent anti-vivisectionist, and is in this country for the purpose of striving to have laws passed forbidding experiments on living animals. He is the guest of Mrs. Caroline Earle White, president of the Anti-Vivisection Society of Philadelphia. He will appear before the committee of the legislature of this state and New York, which have in charge bills prohibiting experimentation on living animals.

"I do not base my opposition to vivisection wholly or even largely on the ground that it is inhuman and barbarous," said Dr. Snow. "It seems to me that on the much broader common sense ground of utility and absolute uselessness it is most open to condemnation. Throughout the years of its existence as a practice not one think of value has been added to medical or surgical science."

"It is quite true that some rather startling and even revolutionary things have been asserted, but these assertions are merely subjective. The advocates of vivisection know that they must advance something as an excuse for their practices, and they throw dust in the eyes of the people and fool them by insisting always that they are on the eve of great discoveries."

"I am not blinded by adherence to one side of the question only, as are practically all the adherents of the medical press that even doctors were disposed to accept them as valid remedies. Cancer research, which now causes the great majority of inoculation experiments in England, has not yet published one single novel fact."

"So far as they know to all the laws of nature are characterized by extreme simplicity, and all the utterances of true science are clear, concise, intelligible. Until medicine discards the alchemist's jargon of vivisection research, cultivates precision of thought and accuracy of language, it learns to simplify and elucidate instead of confuse and obscure. It can make no progress, but must inevitably retrograde."

Montpelier, Vt.—Purchasers of the genuine Vermont maple sugar and strap another year will not get short weight or measure, as the case may be, if the state of Vermont can help. The Vermont State Board of Agriculture and Forestry, under Commissioner of Weights and Measures Hugh A. Henry of Chester made a tour of the state examining and sealing all weights and measures used in all lines. Commissioner Henry is acting under a law passed at the last session of the legislature.

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DOWER FOR GERMAN SCIENCE

Kaiser Inaugurates Great Project Along American Lines—Liquid Can Be Bought in Bottles.

Berlin.—Kaiser Wilhelm's great project for equipping German science with a series of richly endowed institutes of research on American lines formally was inaugurated recently under his majesty's personal auspices. It was decided the foundation capital, which already has been pledged to the Kaiser, should be increased to \$2,500,000. The money will be raised by the sale of memberships in the Society for the Promotion of Sciences at the rate of \$5,000 each plus the annual subscription of \$250. Persons paying \$100,000 for membership will be exempt from annual subscriptions. The society will be governed by a senate and administrative committee. Ten senators will be elected by members of the society and the others appointed by the Kaiser.

Funds for the Kaiser's new institutes prove to have been provided to a large extent by the Jewish community in Germany. Among them are James Simson and George Wertham, Berlin merchants; Leopold Steinhilber of the Deutsche Bank; Privy Commercial Councillor Goldberger, who is well known in the United States; Leopold Krupp of the famous international banking house. Herr Krupp von Bohnenbalch, husband of the Essen cannon queen, also is among the donors.

The Kaiser listened recently to an interesting forecast of scientific, technical problems of the future, and future, with the solution of which his new institute hopes to have much to do. Prof. Emil Fischer, the eminent chemist, told the emperor liquid air could now be bought in bottles as easily as milk or beer, but means will have to be found for facilitating a supply of liquid oxygen, which now is manufactured at only one point in Germany. Incalculable benefits being derived from the new process for conserving atmospheric nitrogen into saltpetre and ammonia, especially for uses of agriculture. An important advance has taken place in the fabrication of cheap oxygen for airships and the employment of power gas for machinery.

Epoch making progress has been recently recorded, too, in the domain of carbonic hydrate and albumen. Fischer declared it was only a question of time when the constitution of green as well as of red blood was revealed. The constitution of the red color of blood. He stated for the last year it has been possible to manufacture rubber artificially.

Hears Divine; Gives \$100,000.

New York.—The eloquence of Rev. Walter Howard Frere of London, known as Father Frere, who has addressed thousands of persons in mission services during the last few weeks, moved one who had him to donate \$100,000 as an endowment fund for perpetuating the missions, according to an announcement made from the pulpit of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Brooklyn. The giver wished his identity kept secret.

Would Control Airships.

Boston.—Legislation regulating aeroplanes as well as cooperation with other New England states in acts of such nature, was recommended by Governor Foss in a special message to the legislature the other day.

In his message Governor Foss called attention to the increasing use of aeroplanes and said they were becoming a menace to life and property and should be restricted to certain routes and practice grounds.

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CAMORRIST INFORMER IN HIS CAGE



REPRESENTATIVE IN HIS CAGE.

VITERBO, Italy.—It looks and words could say, Genaro Abbatebagnolo, chief witness for the prosecution in the Camorra trial, would have been dead long ago, and the informer is in horrible dread of his fate. In the court room of the society whose secrets he has told ever set at him. In the court room he always is copped up in an individual cage and closely guarded by carabinieri. A new confession from him is expected soon.

mette's antivenere, of the phlegm of the tetanus and dysentery antidotes, which were so wanted in the medical press that even doctors were disposed to accept them as valid remedies. Cancer research, which now causes the great majority of inoculation experiments in England, has not yet published one single novel fact.

Chicago.—TIPS! A small word, "the true, but a wondrous one when it spells a trip to Europe in the style of a Morgan or a Vanderbilt, or even a Pittsburg millionaire. John Henry William Rehm and Henry von Hantson, waiters at the Bismarck hotel, the other night announced their intention of forsaking their tables for a season and sailing away on board the Lusitania for a month's tour of England and the continent. They will carry one of the royal suites on the ship and will put up at the Carlton when they reach London.

"Yes, the Chicago public has been liberal with us," said Von Hantson as he counted the day's takings, "and now Rehm and I intend to find out for ourselves whether it is the tipper or the tippee who gets more pleasure out of the operation of the world-old custom. No, our hands are not yet calloused from handling the dollars of Chicago diners, but this thing of everything coming in and nothing going out is calculated to tire men of our spirit."

Von Hantson and Rehm have been employed at the Bismarck for several years and have many friends among the patrons. They have been thrifty, according to their statements, and the trip abroad will be financed solely from the proceeds of their industry as gamblers of the humble tin. Some years ago a Chicago railroad president took a fancy to a waiter in the old Fifth avenue hotel in New York and took him to Europe as his guest. Von Hantson and Rehm, however, will pay their own way and travel strictly first-class.

"We expect to tip just as liberally as any of our traveling companions," Von Hantson declared, "and I have an idea that our Chicago experience will stand us in good stead. We ought to know just about the right thing to do. No vulgar display will be made. We shall hand the server the right amount and no more."

AIM TO REFINER MEERSCHAUM

Big Plant to Be Erected in New Mexico to Utilize Mineral—Does Not Come in Blocks.

Hanover, N. M.—Preparations are being made to utilize the large deposit of meerschaum near here on an extensive scale. It is announced that a mill will be erected to extract and refine the product. Owing to the nature of the deposit or formation, the meerschaum product here is not suitable for working in the manner which is practiced in the mines of Europe. Instead of solid blocks, the company has done some business in grinding the product and shipping it east, where it was solidified and made into pipes. Experiments have shown that the meerschaum can be made more valuable by being put through a treating process which refines it.

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PRINT WITHOUT INK

Englishman Makes Remarkable Discovery by Accident.

By Means of Electricity Inventor Can Print a Newspaper in All Tones of the Rainbow With One Contact.

London.—About two years ago a foreigner, paragraph stating in the English press had for its subject a possible "printing without ink."

Just now a semi-technical London publication has succeeded in running down the author of the discovery and from him it has the story of the experiment up to date. The man is Charles Pembroke, London address not given.

It was on an accidental lead which Mr. Pembroke picked up in his discovery of inkless printing. It was about 12 years ago that, working in his laboratory with an electric battery, he had spread a sheet of tin on the table and on the tin plate he had laid a piece of paper. The paper was at the top of the paper, wires from his battery trailed over this sheet of wet paper which had stuck fast to the plate of tin.

His experiment originally was to discover a certain electro-metallurgical action in connection with gold and for the purpose of this experiment he reached into his pocket for a gold coin. As he brought a handful of his substance out from his pocket, a gold piece slipped through his fingers, fell upon the table and in catching at the coin, he clamped the covering upon one of the connecting battery wires and in firm contact with the moist paper. In the next instant the coin, stuck to the other, who touched it over until it lay in contact with the sheet of tin. Then came the accidental discovery.

He reached for the coin and in picking it up was surprised to find upon the moist paper an absolutely clear imprint of the coin in a brownish black. He described the discovery and applied the inked surface to the paper by careful pressure.

Following his questioning he procured a few linotype lines of print, assembled them, and placed the type, face down, on a like sheet of moist paper resting upon a like sheet of tin. When the battery wires were connected with the type metal and with the tin sheet and current applied, every letter showed from the type lines without blur or bluish.

Taking a sheet of zinc in lieu of the tin, again the electrical influence brought the same general effect, though the crudest of hand methods were used in applying the type to the paper. Dry paper was not affected; moisture was required for the proper conductivity.

After proving to his satisfaction that, regardless of the pressure upon the paper in contact, the clearness of the lettering was satisfactory, Mr. Pembroke sought to discover a chemical explanation for the paper which would give the jet black effect of ordinary printer's ink and at the same time preserve the whiteness of the paper.

The great trouble was to secure permanency in the electrical imprint. For ten years Mr. Pembroke wrestled with the solution of his problem. Today his solution is a fact accomplished and proved, not only in the matter of a jet black print without ink, but asserts that he is able to print a newspaper in all hues of the rainbow and with the one contact.

As explained by Mr. Pembroke, his long searching for a chemical combination for producing jet black print led him on into electro-pigmentary combinations producible by oxidizing processes. More than all of this, however, the assertion is made that in treating the white paper some of the cheapest of chemical elements serve the purpose of printing with a result below that of the costly printer's ink.

As for the process for turning out the newspaper, they are greatly simplified, the ink troughs and rollers disappearing altogether. The stereotypic plate is used and in position on the press is thoroughly insolated below, with the rollers, surface which guides the moist paper also is insulated. The paper rollers are connected with the positive magnetic pole, while the negative and from the electric power that runs the press the electro-chemical action is set up, making the imprint as desired upon the paper.

Wanted to Wed by Proxy.

Chicago, Mass.—A plan of Stanislaus Uadnox to marry by proxy the other day received a setback. Stanislaus, with a buxom young woman, who, it was explained, would impersonate the future Mrs. Uadnox, descended impressively upon the city hall in taxicabs hired in Springfield. Uadnox gasped when City Clerk Buckley explained that he was in a fair way to become a bigamist. He explained that the idea was his own, that he had thought of a surprise wedding on the arrival of his bride with the news that she was already married.

A Charitable View.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what did ma mean when she said Mrs. Jones was queer?

Parent meant, my son, that your ma was too charitable to express her real opinion of Mrs. Jones.

Sour Grapes.

Stella—Tom proposed to me yesterday while we were automobiling. Maude—Poor fellow! He's just coming to greet his father's car, and probably didn't know what he was driving at.

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What We're Coming To

Senator Depew, at the recent bachelors' cotillion in Washington, praised the growth of advertisement. "Advertisement," he said, "has made many a man, many a book, many a commodity. But how much farther will it go?"

"Verily," said Senator Depew, "I can imagine a stormy night in the near future, with March winds howling across foaming seas, and with the

Human Antiquity.

The credit of inaugurating the line of research which has resulted in demonstrating the existence of the human race on this earth for tens if not hundreds of thousands of years, anterior to all historic records, belongs to the French scientist, M. Boucher de Perthes. Possessed by the energy and enthusiasm of a true scientific spirit,

already Cann's Coal Liver Oil Light

beginning to show up on our lee."

he devoted himself from 1836 to 1841 to a thorough exploration of certain ancient caves, peat mosses and deposits in the vicinity of Abbeville and in the valley of the Somme, in France. During this period he unearthed a large quantity of stuff in the shape of large bones, flint axes, knives, hammers, etc., which started the investigation that was to knock the accepted chronology to pieces and establish for man a record for antiquity of which the world of this day had never dreamed.

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Libby's

Evaporated Milk

is the handiest thing in the pantry. It is pure and always ready to use.

There is no waste—use as much or as little as you need, and the rest keeps longer than fresh milk.

Gives fine results in all cooking

Tell your grocer to send Libby's Milk



HIS PROPERTY.



Old Man—Here, get out of that puddle at once!
Kid—Nix! You go an' find a mud puddle of your own!

Just Hopes.
A gentleman never snatches his trousers away from his wife when he discovers her going through his pockets. He only hopes she will leave him enough with which to go downtown in the morning. He is perfectly welcome to go through her purse any time and help himself to anything he can find. That is what married life means. A man should not allow his feelings to be hurt when his wife runs across loose change or a roll in his pockets; he ought to play the game and take such little conjugal punitives for granted.

To Pray for the Rich.
Two women prominent in St. Louis have started a movement to induce 300,000 of their sex in the south to pray every day for the rich. They explain they hope by organizing systematically groups of women who will pray often and pour for the more affluent wealthy persons will be led to contribute to a fund for the evangelization of the world. Belle H. Bennett, president of the woman's missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church south, and Mrs. R. W. McDowell are the originators of the plan.

By the Harem Code.
"Do you think I am really your affinity?" Solomon's nine hundred and eighty-fifth wife asked, coquettishly. "My dear," the wisest Guy said, "you are one in a thousand."
He got away with it, too.

A man can get along without doing much if he has sense enough to know what not to do.

People who just want what they think are more numerous than popular.

One Cook

May make a cake "fit for the Queen," while another only succeeds in making a "pretty good cake" from the same materials.

It's a matter of skill!

People appreciate, who have once tasted.

Post Toasties

A delicious food made of White Corn—flaked and toasted to a delicate, crisp brown—to the "Queen's taste."

Post Toasties are served direct from the package with cream or milk, and sugar if desired—

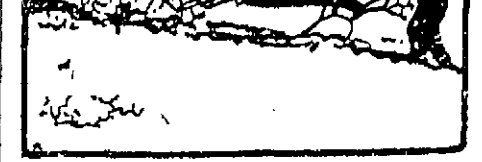
A breakfast favorite!

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Much the trees.

Rhubarb is a very healthy fruit.

Horseradish is mostly grown for the packers.

Too much care cannot be given the dairy utensils.

The calf should be trained to lead and be halter-broke.

Don't have a lot of manure lying in the yards all summer.

Obtaining the seed is the important thing in growing potatoes.

Parsley seed should be sown in a protected spot, or in the cold frame.

A very desirable and useful tool which is not found on all farms is a level.

Sweet potatoes require a warm sandy soil well filled with rich rotted manure.

Turkey eggs set this month will give good salable carcasses for Christmas feasts.

Two sprinklings a week with kerosene oil should keep the house free from insect pests.

New potatoes can be got earlier by allowing the seed to sprout in strong light before planting.

Practical farmers know the value of plowing and harrowing land when in the right order for working.

Just one setting of thoroughbred eggs may be the means of working a revolution in your poultry business.

Don't keep little ducks and chickens together if it can be avoided. Keep each separate, and they will both do better.

The best marked heifer calves from the largest and most persistent milkers should be raised and not sold to the butcher for a few dollars.

When geese become quite old—say, five or six years—they acquire an abdominal pouch of large size, and this is an unfailing sign of old age.

To have large juicy stalks of rhubarb and long, straight roots of horseradish the ground must be fully 12 to 18 inches in depth and finely pulverized.

Give the setting hen a thorough dusting with insect powder two or three times during the incubation. This may save your little chicks from lice and mites.

Farmers now having a silo can very well afford to grow what roots they need to give at least one peck of silage daily to each head of stock wintered.

Sore necks in horses are due usually to one of two causes, a short collar or too great weight coupled with the side motion as noted in a two-wheeled vehicle.

Don't be afraid to work for the good of the ducks. Take a spade and dig up angle worms in spare moments and see the little ducks carry off the big fat worms. It will do them good.

Divide the dahlias roots and start some, but not all of them. The early-planted-out dahlias come into flower during the hot weather, and they will not give so large flowers as later-planted roots.

Plow your ground deep and prepare the soil as carefully as you would for the corn field. Nature often performs wonders with trees, but as a general rule she ought to have a little intelligent help.

If you are quite sure that alfalfa will not grow on your land try Essex rape. It makes fine hog pasture—some farmers even going so far as to say that it beats clover, which of course it does not.

A few years ago when concentrates were cheap, sheep and wool were also cheap. Now wool is worth twice as much as it was ten years ago and the sheep must have some rich food in order to grow a rich fleece.

A good cutter is always a man of experience. The inexperienced breeder often does not know the difference between a good and poor bird. He can easily learn by studying the standard, and if he is not willing to do this he should retire from the business.

It may be diarrhoea, or what is more common, constipation, that makes the chickens droop. For diarrhoea a little black pepper mixed in meal, scalded milk or a couple of pepper pills will generally prove effective. For constipation an abundance of green food will give relief.

The safest and surest method of preventing the entrance of rats into poultry houses is to place half-inch wire netting under the floors. If the floor is of earth the netting can be placed below the level of the ground and the earth thrown on it, by which method it can be removed whenever fresh earth is desired.

Ground old meal may be either the old or the new process. The old process old meal is made into cake by pressing the oil out of the flaxseed by high hydraulic pressure, but these cakes are frequently ground before selling.

If your favorite cherry tree is badly decayed, clean out everything in the cavity as carefully as your dentist would prepare a tooth for filling, then spray thoroughly with a two per cent solution of formalin. Fill the cavity solid with cement and paint over.

Oil up the work harness.
You can't overwork the harrow.
A lousy pig is a sure sign of a poor farmer.
The neglected colt or calf will prove profitless.
Phosphorus is an element that is essential to plant life.

How are the farm implements? Any of them need repairs?
Look suspiciously at eggs that have been laid in a stolen nest.

The canna, like corn needs moisture and heat to develop properly.

Don't let the weeds get a start—kill 'em while they are a-borning.

The horse is known by its years, but the mule is better known by its ears.

Breed the kind of animals the market demands—not what you like best.

When you hoe corn, thin it out not more than three good stalks to the hill.

The ewes must have plenty of palatable food both before and after the lambs come.

A flock of 50 hens, or not more than 100, properly fed and cared for will pay handsomely.

If the butter is packed in jars or other receptacles, they, too, must be sterilized as above stated.

The ashes of the elm, oak and beech are the most valuable for applying to farm and garden crops.

Cattle should not be pastured in the orchard, as they pack the ground hard and bruise the young wood.

After trees are planted, mulch with one foot of leaves or rotted straw; water if season should be hot and dry.

The calf should be kept in the pen and not tied out on grass until the weather is warm and the ground is dry.

Enormous yields of potatoes can be secured under irrigation, provided the moisture in the soil is uniform and continuous.

Tobacco stems contain large quantities of potash and are worth eight to ten dollars per ton for topdressing grass and grain.

You will get more fruit by spraying thoroughly and the quality will be such that you can sell more of it as first-class fruit.

Good orchardists say that an orchard neglected for one year without spraying or pruning and cultivation, puts it back fully three years.

Five dollars invested in package material will pay many times the investment in the better prices the fruit will bring when properly packed.

Plan to raise a fine flock of general purpose standard-bred birds this season. They will yield much more satisfaction and profit than a mixed flock.

Western alfalfa is ground into very fine meal form and after being mixed with molasses is sold to western dairy-men and poultry raisers for from \$20 a ton up.

If there is no other chance to get sunlight into the cow barn it might not be much of a chore to cut a few openings in the south or west side and put in some windows.

To feed 50 laying hens one month will require 200 pounds of oats and cracked corn or 300 pounds of wheat screenings, in addition to the rye and grass pasture and ground meat and bone.

Two perennials which are comparatively new and most beautiful and satisfactory are the Burbank daisy and the lovely cherry-red, hardy carnation pink. You make no mistake in ordering them.

The leguminous crops grown on the farm are the clovers—red, mammoth white and alsike—alfalfa, peas, beans and vetches. Much of the farmer's prosperity depends on the use he makes of these plants.

Ten million dollars is a neat sum to pay each year for the ravages of one animal, yet this is the figure given by the United States Department of Agriculture as the damage done by the pocket gophers.

A practical method of keeping animals, as dogs, pigs, chickens, and cats, from injuring the hothed and its contents, is a section of wire fence cut to the size of the bed, with a detachable clasp on the four sides.

The farmer or producer of perishable goods who is not already equipped with refrigeration should certainly begin thinking about it, as he will without question be compelled to supply cold storage facilities in order to compete on an even basis with others.

Farmers having a small herd of cows, a flock of sheep and two or three brood sows, should grow an acre or two of roots. Roots supply the green food needed for the health of the stock during the winter and early spring months when green food is most needed.

Scatter the chickens out over the farm on the pasture land, or preferably in the corn field or cultivated fields, and if you grow fruit, place the poultry in the orchard and berry patches. The chicks, young and old, are just as destructive to insect life as the wild birds ever were. Less time and money will be spent in getting out the spray machines and the poison can.

The practical farmer by harvesting the clover in-season and securing the hay in the best possible condition, can secure an additional profit by feeding out the clover to stock and saving their excrements without loss of fertility.

It is a matter of common observation that seed sown on clay land has been plowed in the spring will take a longer time to germinate. This is true in all cases except where a shower falls shortly after the seed has been sown.

A Case of Goose

By DONALD ALLEN

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Young Sewell Chester thought very well of himself. He had studied law and been admitted to the bar. He was rather good-looking and the praises of certain ladies had made him vain.

While waiting for his first case he had the consolation of feeling that his bread and butter did not depend on it. Altogether, Mr. Chester was taking a rosy view of life. He might have continued in this line for many months more but for forming the acquaintance of Miss Mildred Vane.

After his first case a lawyer is cautious. Instead of plunging he looks up the law. The first time Mr. Chester met Miss Vane he admired her. The second time he fell in love. The third time—well, Miss Vane was rather a blunt-outspoken girl, and she turned on him with:

"Mr. Chester, I should think the law would occupy your attention to the exclusion of everything else until you had carved a name for yourself."

Mr. Chester mentally admitted that the girl had the advantage.

"You aren't in practice yet, are you?" continued the girl. "I mean the practice of law?"

"I haven't had a case."

"But you probably will have, if you wait long enough."

"Yes."

"I had an uncle who studied law and waited five years for his first client. She was an old woman who had had a goose stolen from her. It was a simple case, but he won it and then went right back and became a great lawyer. You should not get discouraged."

Lawyers never swear. They know the laws against profanity. They never indulge in threats. There's a law about that. They never keep a tongue. The law faces them, but Mr. Chester felt himself crushed, but he could look himself in his office and declare in whispers that the day would come—yes, it should come—by the beard of his father it must come—when—and so on and so forth! Then he took up life again and did more waiting for a client and still continued to love Miss Mildred Vane, though he took care not to slip the fact to anybody.

Mr. Vane was something or other in a life insurance company. As that something or other brought him a salary of \$30,000 a year, he could afford a house in the country as well as one in the city.

Mr. Vane stuck to his horses and carriage. Instead of selling them for junk and doing his riding in a cheap wagon. He thought it safer for the public. In an auto he did not know what minute he might run down one of his own policyholders who carried a \$25,000 risk and had paid but one premium on it.

It therefore came about that one afternoon Mr. Vane's coachman was driving Mr. Vane's daughter over the highway leading from home to the village and the railroad depot. There were farmhouses to pass. There were cows and pigs and geese and hens to pass. Mr. Vane's coachman sat up very straight and dignified. He had a position in the house. Cows and pigs and geese and hens had not. Therefore, it was for them to look out. They seemed to realize this, and slowly sauntered out of the dust into the meadows.

All but one old gander! He was full of dignity and had a reputation to maintain. There was his flock looking on and waiting to see if he would show the white feather. He took his stand and with outspread wings he hissed defiance. He was a brave old gander; but he went down under the iron hoofs of the blacks and met his doom. He gave forth one squawk and all was over!

"Here—stop—what have you done?" exclaimed Miss Mildred at the coachman as she realized that there had been an accident of some kind.

"Only an old goose, Miss," was the reply, though the horses were checked.

"But we'll see about the old goose just the same!" announced a farmer and the owner of the bird as he stepped from his gate. "Young lady, your coachman deliberately drove over that gander!"

"But he didn't get out of the way!" protested the coachman.

That was different.

"Well, what is it?" asked the woman of the house as she came to the door in response to the knock of a tramp.

"Madam, I—"

"Same old story!"

"If I hadn't lost my health, madam, I—"

"Oh, yes; but why don't you find it again? You seem able to saw a log in two!"

"Well, you won't saw any here!"

"If you'd only let me tell you that I lost my health in Andersonville prison in 1862—"

"What! What! Have you been in prison?" exclaimed the woman.

"Two years, madam."

"Then come right in and sit down to a square meal. My husband and I—"

"I've been in Sing Sing, while you've got two in Andersonville, but I've got a better feeling for you. Yes, come right in!"

Prehistoric Netting Factory.

Not so long ago much interest was awakened in England by the discovery of a prehistoric lake village near

CLEVEN YEARS OF HEALTH.
Kidney Trouble Never Returned.
Mrs. Everett Griffith, 2545 E. Indiana Ave., Evansville, Ind., says: "I was certainly in bad shape from kidney disease and it is really a wonder that I am alive today. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and were a horrible mally thick. I had had spells with my head and at times could hardly stand. My left thumb below the knee became so badly swollen that I began to treat myself for dropsy and my back was so sore and lame I could not raise my arms above my head. I was finally induced to take Donnan's Kidney Pills and in six weeks I was well. My cure was made in 1899 and I have enjoyed excellent health ever since."

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

NATURAL EVIDENCE.

Adelaide—Why, Cornelia, your hair is all messed up.

Cornelia—Yes, dear; you see, George stole up and snatched a dozen kisses before I could scream.

Adelaide—But why don't you step in front of the mirror and rearrange your hair?

Cornelia—Gracious! Why, I wouldn't do it for the world. Why, none of the girls would believe he kissed me.

CURED ITCHING AND BURNING

"I was taken with the Itch in April, 1904, and used most everything. I had a friend pay me a visit from Cumberland, and she advised me to use Cuticura Remedies which I did. The cure was certainly quick, and I use them to this day. I had it terribly under my knees. I only used one box of ointment, but two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and I used the Cuticura Soap all the time. I hope this will benefit others, as it has me, after Dr. — and others could do nothing for me." (Signed) Miss Lu Johnson, 1523 Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C., April 8, 1910.

In a later letter Miss Johnson adds: "The trouble began with an eruption under my knees, and extended upwards toward my waist, until I was not able to sit down. It kept a constant itching and burning all the time, night and day. I went to my doctor, but he could do me no good after I did not know how many medicines he gave me, and then told me I would be compelled to go to a skin specialist, which I positively refused to do. I cried all the time. Finally I made up my mind to try Cuticura Remedies, and Soap, and was entirely cured of the itching three days after started using them. The itching took about eight days. I consider Cuticura Remedies marvelous, and would recommend them everywhere."

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, for free book on skin afflictions.

Chinese Educational Puzzle.

It is generally recognized that China has set to work at the wrong end of her education problem.

China has begun at the top, has tried to establish universities without preparing students for them and all the time lower rungs of the ladder are so badly constructed that it is almost impossible for the student to mount by them.—National Review, Shanghai.

Anxiously Waiting.

"I do hope things will take a turn for the better soon. If stock would only go up!"

"Why, have you been investing in stocks, my dear?"

"No, but father has promised that he would buy me a duke as soon as A. G. & W. touches 120."

Wanted an Officer.

The sheriff was snoring away in his seat in the coach, when he heard some one call out: "Is there an officer in the coach from New Castle?"

He replied the sheriff very emphatically.

"Loan me your corkscrew, please, sir," calmly continued the drummer.

With One Exception.

Hardup—Every man should marry. Everything I have in the world I owe to my wife.

Wigwag—Don't forget that ten spot you owe me.—Philadelphia Record.

The Way of It.

Knecker—How does marriage affect accomplishments?

Bocker—A girl drops her music and a man takes up his smoking.

Those with whom we can apparently become well acquainted in a few moments are generally the most difficult to rightly know and understand.

IF YOU HAVE A SICKLY

YOUNGSTER TRY THIS FREE

The family with young children that is without a bottle of Little's Oriental Balm is in a bad way. It is so important that the head of the house should know what to do in the emergency that it is a good idea to have a serious ailment needs a doctor. It is true, but in the majority of instances, an any doctor makes a child suffers from some internal trouble, usually constipation.

There is no sense in giving a pill or a remedy containing an opiate, nor is it wise to give a child a dose of any kind. Rather give it a small dose of a mild, gentle laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which cleanses the bowels and strengthens the system.

Little's Oriental Balm, which immediately corrects the trouble.

This is not alone our opinion but that of Mrs. N. H. Mead of Prescott, Kan., who writes: "I have been taking Little's Oriental Balm for some time, and it has cured me of a long illness. I believe I have saved me from a long illness." Mrs. H. Johnson, Westfield, N. J., writes: "I have been taking Little's Oriental Balm for some time, and it has cured me of a long illness. I believe I have saved me from a long illness."

Don't mind being laughed at; some day you may splash and on the laughter with your tearing ear.

If constipation is present, the liver sluggish, take Garfield Tea; it is mild in action and never loses its potency.

The chief secret of comfort lies in not allowing trifles to vex us.—Sharp.

Made Father Get It Himself.
When Dorothy Meldrum was a little younger—she is but ten now—her father asked her on her return from Sunday school what the lesson of the day had been.

"Dandur in the lion's den," was her answer.

Ever since Rev. Andrew R. Meldrum, D. D., has personally applied himself to the religious instruction of his little daughter.—Exchange.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, soothes a bottle.

Don't mind being laughed at; some day you may splash and on the laughter with your tearing ear.

If constipation is present, the liver sluggish, take Garfield Tea; it is mild in action and never loses its potency.

The chief secret of comfort lies in not allowing trifles to vex us.—Sharp.

When You Think

Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associated with womanhood seem to be almost a miracle.

While in general all women rebel against the pain of a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, and gives them freedom from pain. It establishes regularity, subdues inflammation, heals ulceration and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private and sincerely confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

If you want a book that tells all about women's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing only, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousands of copies illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps.

For DISTEMPER Pink Eye, Erysipelas, Shipping Fever, Catarrhal Fever

SPONH MEDICAL CO., Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A.

At All Hours.

"Professor, what do you consider the most wonderful thing in the world?"

"The brain of a centipede; it is infinitely small, yet it has perfect control over the creature's entire system of legs and feet."

And You Must Pay.

"Experience is the best teacher," quoted the Wise Guy.

"Yes, but her charges are mighty high," added the Simple Mug.

Splendid Crops

In Saskatchewan (Western Canada)

800 Bushels from 20 acres

160 Acres

160 Acres

160 Acres

160 Acres

160 Acres

160 Acres

160 Acres

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ARPIN

Mrs. Edward Gokja and two children of Bryant are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mollot.

Mrs. Williams departed Saturday for Harbison the home of the latter after a few weeks visit at the home of the former's son, Robert Morris.

In Dist. No. 3 there are three graduates this year viz: Loretta Lewis, Florence Mollot and Lillian Smith. School closed Tuesday, May 20, with a program in the evening. Miss Mary LaVigne, teacher, has surely done all she could to make this year a successful one and with three graduates it seems her efforts have not been in vain.

Henry Hoehrig has purchased a new four passenger Buick car from Hugo Wagner of Marshfield.

A Wittman is the possessor of a new five passenger E. M. F. car.

Henry Hoehrig received the tidings that his brother-in-law of Mondovi was dead. Mr. and Mrs. Hoehrig departed Sunday noon in their auto for Mondovi to be present at the funeral.

Owing to the rain Saturday evening there was no dance but we hope the boys won't be discouraged and plan to have one some time in the near future.

John Stahl is busy these days assessing.

Song service at 10:30, Sabbath School at 11 a. m.

Some people seem to think we don't need much more rain. Report says we have had nine inches of water in May. That is more than some countries have in two years. Yes countries that some people left home thinking they would make more money by being in a country where they did not have any wood to cut. I know of some who would have had wood to cut wood last winter or had Vesper or some other small town near where they could go to and do a day's work and get pay even if the pay was not \$3 or \$4 a day. But we must all learn by experience when we can't any other way. I have heard some who have been here for about ten or twelve years compare this country with what it was then and what it is now. No creamery, no roads, no markets for eggs. No R. P. D. etc. At Sherry about twelve years ago the creamery started with about 800 pounds of milk. What has it now; about 2000 lbs. of cream from that much milk. Talk about it being wet now but in those days when Moers, Martin and Oliver came from the southern part of the state to show parties land they had long rubber boots with them and some places for a long distance they walked through water. Since that land has been cleared it is dry and makes the best and richest of farms. Don't be afraid of land that holds a little water on top this spring. It's alright. Sandy land won't do that. After having as much rain as we have had this spring we should expect some of it to be on top for a little while.

The Tribune gave us an account last week of Mr. Wipparman's stump puller which so simplifies stumping that we can look forward to a much more rapid clearing up of this country in the next ten or twelve years.

If this country would send an exhibition to the state fair they would take as many prizes as they did the only time they ever had an exhibit there. I will confess it was the first time I ever knew of Wood County, Wisconsin, and I never forgot it. Two years ago O. J. Lee of Alford had some ears of corn in his grip with him and compared it with all the corn on exhibition and it was the best. That's what some southern Wisconsin men who saw the corn side by side said.

Miss Johnson, Miss Doris Gronomey, Master Gilbert Gronomey, Miss Edna Swartz, Miss Mary LaVigne and James Smith were Grand Rapids shoppers last Saturday. Some returned on the afternoon train so they would have time to curl their hair for the dance at Arpin Saturday night which was well attended. We saw a young man buy a ring Saturday and heard him say who was going to wear it. That's business-like and shows the fellow has some good in him. We hope Mary will like the ring. She's a queer kind of a girl if she doesn't. There are other school ma'ams that have been out nights and received attention enough so we will think something is wrong if we don't see them wearing a diamond soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gronomey were surprised May 30, it being the anniversary of their fifteenth wedding day. The crowd as a unit wished them many happy returns of the day. Many beautiful and useful presents were presented to them which were appreciated by them.

Mrs. Morris and her sister, Mrs. Morgan Morris will leave for the west Wednesday.

Miss Johnson's brothers Frank and Oscar came back with her Saturday and will stay until her school is out which will be this week. But say she isn't going home with her folks after school is out. Wonder where she is going.

In Virginia.

A few Sundays since, in a small school at Independence, Va., the subject was "The Wise and Foolish Virgins." One of the teachers asked the class the following question: "Which of the invited guests did not have their lamps trimmed and burning?" The one to respond was a pretty little girl. "Can you answer the question, Molly?" asked the teacher. "Oh, yes, sir," said the little girl, "it was the foolish Virginian."—National Monthly.

To Remove Mildew.

If kid gloves have become spotted with mildew they should be placed in a bottle with a lump of ammonia about the size of a walnut; cork the bottle tightly and leave them for a short time, when the mildew spots will quite disappear. If left too long, however, the ammonia will rot the stitches; so they must be watched. An air-tight box will do equally well as a bottle.

Works Both Ways.

One virtue will efface many vices; one vice will efface many virtues.—Balzac.

CAIN STILL SURVIVES.

One Historic Villain Who Has Not Been Placed Upon a Pedestal.

It is the fashion now to pull down the idols of the past and set up new and hitherto comparatively unknown ones in their places, to rehabilitate the degraded and to reverse the decisions and the decrees of history. Speculation and criticism seek out dark spots and drug new heroes into light, while those who stand in the light of fame are scrutinized so closely that they seem but common things after all. If we go on at this rate much further we shall not have a villain left, nor a beauty, nor a hero.

Taken was an old hag past sixty at the beginning of the Trojan war. Judas was already on his feet. Nero is absolved from his murders. Henry VIII. has become a noble, free hearted spirit, and, as for his wives, the new version is, "Served them right." William Tell has vanished into the darkness of myth. Eugene Aram is sentimentalized who could not help himself. No one but maniacs in their fits of madness is now guilty of murder.

Almost no villain is left us except Cain, and let us grapple him with hooks of steel. Let no man try to take Cain from us.—Story's "Conversations in a Studio."

A Great Battle Painter

How He Got His Start

By GERALD L. PERKINS

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The battle of Gravelotte had been fought; a smoke mist still hung over the field, though in the gathering darkness it was gradually becoming less perceptible. A man carrying a portfolio and paraphernalia necessary to sketching left the field and, making his way to a hut on a hill overlooking the scene of the engagement that had occurred that day between the French and the Prussians, entered the hut and asked if he might have some supper.

"Certainly, monsieur," said a woman who was there, "but we can give you very little. The soldiers of both armies have taken all we have except a few bits that we hid in the cellar. Come, Panchelette, beset yourself and set the table!"

The table was set and the supper put upon it. The stranger sat down, and Panchelette poured into his glass some of the cheap wine of the country. She was between seventeen and eighteen years old, a simple French maid who had no secrets from any one in the world.

"You wear a sad look, Panchelette," said the stranger. "Is it from seeing the slaughter today?"

"No, monsieur. I did not look that way."

"Well, then, tell me what troubles you."

"It is this, monsieur. Antoine Brisson went out among the fighting and received a wound. He is lying now in the next room."

"Is he your brother?"

"No, monsieur."

"Well, then, he is your lover?"

"To tell the only reply was eyes cast upon the floor."

"What was he doing out there—fighting?"

"No, monsieur; he has not yet become a conscript. He will not be the age for a month."

"Well, then, what business had he on a battlefield?"

"Sketching!"

"Sketching? That's what I was doing there. When I have finished my supper I will go in and see him."

The stranger chatted on with the girl and easily gleaned from her that she and Antoine could not marry because she had no dot. After having supped and smoked a pipe the artist went into the room where Antoine was lying. The boy had received a flesh wound, but not of sufficient importance to endanger his life.

"So you were making sketches of the fight?" said the artist. "That is my business. I have been drawing for one of the Paris illustrated papers. Let me see what you have done."

Panchelette took an improvised portfolio that she had made for her lover of two pieces of pasteboard lined together with a string and brought it to the artist. There were blood stains on it, but he did not mind that. He had seen plenty of blood that day. He opened the portfolio, took out what there was in it—five or six sketches—and began to look them over.

"Where did you learn to sketch?" he asked the boy.

"I have never learned, monsieur," he replied.

"Never studied in an art school; never had any instruction?"

"No, monsieur."

The artist went on looking at the sketches one after the other and when he had seen them all looked at them again. Then he turned his eyes to the boy on the bed.

"Do you know, my boy, that my paper sent me here to make sketches of this battle? I have graduated at the art school with honors, and yet you who have never taken a lesson have done what I cannot do."

"What do you mean, monsieur?" asked the boy, his eyes opening very wide, while Panchelette was all attention.

"You are a born battle painter. You have put into these crude sketches an action that I have not been able to put in mine. And you have known what scenes to select. Your soldiers move; they fight; they are impelled by the drama of war; they die—really die, while mine—well, mine beside yours are like toy soldiers."

"Oh, monsieur," exclaimed Panchelette, clasping her hands, "how good you are to say that!"

"Good to say that? I'm not talking to please you. I'm telling you the truth. And, to prove what I say, if Antoine when he has recovered will come to Paris I am sure I can interest art lovers in him who will see that he receives instruction."

"Oh, monsieur," replied Panchelette, "how can he do that? He has no money. He would have to walk to Paris."

"Not at all. I will take these sketches with me. They will be used in one of the illustrated papers and will be well paid for. The money received for them I will send to Antoine."

The same night, having hired a conveyance, the artist set out posthaste for Paris. Antoine's sketches were produced and created a sensation. The money paid for them was sent him. He went to Paris, where owing to the interest created by his pictures he was taken up and educated by the paper that published them.

All this occurred forty years ago, and the great battle painter has flourished and passed away. His widow loves to tell how he got his start.

SOUND WAVES.

They Can Be Focused With a Lens Just as Light Can.

How people are aware that sound can be focused just as light can. All are familiar with the burning glass or reading lens which, if placed in a beam of sunlight, will focus the rays into a small point which is so hot as to be able to set fire to a piece of paper. Light is a wave in the ether, but sound is a wave in a material medium, generally the air.

If we make a convex lens out of rubber or celluloid and fill it with gas under low air, say carbon dioxide, we shall have a sound lens analogous in nearly all respects to a glass lens for light. It will be found that we can focus sound waves in the following manner:

Take a watch and place it some feet away from one side of the lens and put your ear on a line with the watch and the center of the lens, but on the other side, and move outward from the lens. While moving out you cannot hear the watch until you get to a certain point where the waves are focused, at which place you will hear it plainly. This is called the conjugate focus of the watch.—New York Tribune.

A Scolding Dress.

"Before I take off this dress," said the woman to the house dressmaker, who was fitting a party gown, "I want to go into the kitchen and read the riot act to Maria."

"Oh, not with this dress on," the dressmaker protested. "She is cooking and the grease might pop."

"Can't help it," the woman interrupted. "Maria needs a lecture. She has been meddling it for some time, but I didn't dare deliver it because I hadn't enough clothes to make it effective. Maria is black and lusty from the south. She judges people by the clothes they wear. If I had scolded in shirt waist and skirt or even in my old blue afternoon dress Maria would have scorned me, but not in all this finery on I can speak my piece and Maria will be properly impressed and maybe she will reform."—New York Press.

Treasure Trove Law in England.

In England treasure trove belongs to the crown. According to the law, if any one finds hidden treasure and conceals it for his own use he is liable to fine and imprisonment. It is used to be a hanging matter. However, it is now a mere encouragement to a English treasure seekers. If any such there be in these enlightened days, to know that the laws of treasure trove only apply to such as is discovered by accident. Treasure discovered by systematic search would not come within this description; neither would finds discovered by astrological or cabalistic sciences or by the potent influence of the divining rod.—St. James' Gazette.

Completely Hypnotized.

The dentist had not advertised himself as a "hypnotic dentist," says a writer in the Kansas City Times, but he pulled a patient's tooth so quickly and dexterously that the man said: "How do you manage to extract women's teeth without their screaming? You don't give gas always, of course?"

"But my office," the dentist replied, "is, as you see, opposite a department store millinery display. When the women get absorbed in looking at hats they're insensible to pain."

That Which Counts.

What is it that counts in the colossal city? Only that good which is done for the love of doing it. Only those plans in which the welfare of others is the master thought. Only those labors in which the sacrifice is greater than the wages. Only those gifts in which the giver forgets himself.—Henry van Dyke.

First Choice.

Mr. Jawback—My dear, I was one of the first to leave. Mrs. Jawback—Oh, you always say that. Mr. Jawback—I can prove it this time. Look out in the hall and see the beautiful umbrella I brought home.—Toledo Blade.

Johnny's Reasoning.

Sunday School Teacher—What is conscience, Tommy? Tommy—An inward monitor. Sunday School Teacher—And what is a monitor, Johnny? Johnny—An ironed boot.—Chicago News.

To Polish Old Furniture.

For furniture there is nothing to equal olive oil or raw linseed oil, rubbed into the wood, according to the grain. The woodwork may require retreating as well. Ordinary old oak is always improved by rubbing with warm beer. It should be remembered that Huxford oil has the effect of darkening mahogany.

Looked Good.

Woggs—So you got stung in that mining company? You should have known better.

Boggs—How could it? It looked like real thing, no false promises about it. Why there wasn't a single man on the board of directors who was prominent in public life.—Puck.

Isn't Popular.

"I'm going to 'wake 'em up when I get into office," said the enthusiastic young politician. "Well, son," replied Senator Sorghum, "an alarm clock may be useful, but it isn't very popular."

Monarchs Come Second.

Herr Harden tells us of a meeting at Gastein between William I. and Francis Joseph. The Austrian sovereign commented impatiently on the too pressing attentions of the crowd. "It won't last long," returned his ally, bling it so. "Bismarck will be here directly, and then no one will look at us."

An Ancient Anesthetic.

A Chinese manuscript lately discovered proves that anesthetics were used in China seventeen hundred years ago. A certain concoction, it states, was given by the doctors before performing an operation, which rendered the patient unconscious. The anesthetic was a simple preparation of hemp.

Why He Mourned.

O'Toole—"An' why are 'yer wearin' mournin'?" Muldoon—"Shure, an' Oi' hove 't. Th' droler or a magazine Oim' takin' wrote me 'yesterday an' sed that me 'subscripshun' bed explaird."—Judge.

RUDOLPH

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning, May 24th at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church. The contracting parties were Lawrence (Omholt) and Miss Elsie Bates, daughter of John Bates. The attendants were Misses Louise Omholt of this place and Agnes Cheesley of Red Granite and Messrs. Earl Bates and Harry Bates, brothers of the bride. The bride wore a beautiful white dress made of narrow silk ribbon and Val insertion and veil and carried white carnations. After the ceremony a banquet was held at the home of the bride's father. A large number of relatives and friends partook of the festivities. In the evening a dance was held in Maroon's hall. Mr. and Mrs. Omholt will reside in Rothschild, where he has employment. Best wishes for a happy wedded life from their friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mason and three children of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the August Jacoby home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rodmond of Dancy were in attendance at the Omholt-Bates wedding.

David Sharkey of Marshfield came up Tuesday night to attend the Omholt-Bates wedding and stayed until Saturday noon.

Mr. Hendrick of Neokosa came up Wednesday morning to see Nick Ratello's horses.

Mrs. Arthur Janibson returned home Wednesday night after spending a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schellout departed for Milwaukee Tuesday night in company with his sister, Mrs. John VandeLoop, where they will visit.

D. D. Conway and Fred Kruger were business callers here Wednesday between the six and nine o'clock trains.

The largest dance that has been held in Maroon's hall in a long time was the Omholt-Bates wedding dance, Wednesday evening. Ellis orchestra furnished the music and all report a most enjoyable time.

Will Clark of Milladore went to the Rapids Saturday and purchased an automobile of Henry Beimler and came up here and was caught in the heavy down pours of rain so he was compelled to leave his auto here and drive to Milladore with a horse and buggy. He returned Sunday with his wife and children and in the afternoon they returned to their home in the auto. An auto is O. K. when the weather is nice but when it rains a horse and covered carriage is the thing.

Mr. and Mrs. Schellout returned home Friday night from their wedding trip.

Mr. Colby of Waussau came down Monday noon and took a large number of post card pictures for Mr. Janjawa of the Catholic school and various other views.

Nick Ratello has woven a fence of galvanized wire at the west side of his house along the road side. It will look better when he has it all around the front of his house.

Mrs. Cornelia Baldwin and Mrs. John Golden went up to Merrill Wednesday to see Mrs. Cory LaVague who recently underwent an operation.

A number from here attended the hard times dance at Junction City Monday evening.

Rev. Johnson held services in the Moravian church Sunday afternoon. Oliver Dudley of your city brought him up with the horse and buggy.

Arthur Clark is going to Lake Villa, Ill., where he will work on a farm.

Fred Fround had the misfortune to break his left arm and dislocate his right wrist recently. Dr. Jackson fixed him up and he has since been getting along all right.

The Shortest Name.

A correspondent thinks he has discovered the shortest shop front name in London. It is above a shop in Gray's Inn road—simply S. B. There is some sort of accent on the "e," but the sign writer seems doubtful about it. Can you beat that name for brevity?

Hours to Remember.

The hours I remember most joyfully are the hours in which some unselfish effort or sacrifice stirred the sluggish pulses of my heart.—J. Baldwin Brown.

What Sobered Him.

"You look sober. Did father refuse his consent to our marriage?" "No, he gave his consent all right, but told me not to come to him with any of my future troubles."

Something to Learn.

Unfortunately we do not learn the value of staying where we belong till we have wandered where we don't.—Blue Bull.

The Worth of a Name.

"Why do you call that old plug of yours which all the courting couples bring for a drive, 'Auto'?" Because he is a sparkling plug."

B. M. VAUGHAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Money loaned, Real estate bought and sold. Wood Block, east side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Wise People Do Wise Things

And do you know what they do? They order a sack of Regal Flour because they know that it is the best that they have ever used. So be wise and do the same if you want your wife to bake good bread. Call on me or phone 463.

H. H. SYDOW

The Flour and Feed Man.

Wood County Nat'l Bank

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Resources exceed One Million Dollars.

Over \$50,000

loss from windstorm last Friday to property in Wood and Marathon Counties that had no insurance.

Don't wait for such a lesson when it will only cost you 40 CENTS per \$100 for 3 years. We make a specialty of this kind of Insurance and write it for you whether we have the fire policy or not.

Don't delay—it is cheaper to be protected.

Taylor & Scott

PHONE 364.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening

ATTENTION TEACHERS!

There is a big demand for teachers of Commercial Subjects in High Schools and Business Colleges throughout the country

One of our graduates took a position at once as Commercial Teacher in a High School at nearly double the salary she had ever received as a grade teacher.

The field of business and the Civil Service also offer fine openings at good salaries to competent Stenographers and Bookkeepers.

Our Summer School of eight weeks will help you to get one of these positions without loss of time. Term begins June 12. Send for further information and special rates.

Grand Rapids Business College,

E. L. HAYWARD, Principal

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Trouble Ahead

for anyone in this yard misrepresenting or exaggerating the quality or real value of our

Building Materials

We do not permit such practices under any circumstances. What you buy here can be relied upon to be exactly as represented. We had rather lose a sale than make it through misrepresentation knowing that sooner or later you will appreciate such square dealing.

KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.

YOUR MONEY

through this conservative bank means Promptness, Convenience and Reliable Security for every transaction!

Our interest in the welfare of our depositors doesn't cease when the account is opened—it only starts them, and we continue to look after their interest at all times.

Let us do business together.

BANK of GRAND RAPIDS

WEST SIDE

For Sale

180 acre Dairy Farm, 6 miles from Grand Rapids; 60 acres clear, excellent pasture land; 30 acres timber and plenty of good water.

This place will be sold at a bargain if taken within thirty days.

Come early and look them over as the lot will not last long at this price. Sizes from 5 to 9.

George Firman

R. F. D. No. 3

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Children's Stockings

Factory shipment, the best stockings ever offered at 15c or 2 pair for 25c.

Come early and look them over as the lot will not last long at this price. Sizes from 5 to 9.

A Real Bargain!

At the Novelty store

M. A. BOGGER

on
of Oak and
with city
Insurance
FOR
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LOCAL ITEMS.

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J. J. Wagner of Janesville has purchased the lease and fixtures of the Witter House from Nate Anderson, and will operate the place. Mr. Wagner intends to make a first class hotel of the place, a fact that will be appreciated by the residents of the east side.
The horse belonging to the Grand Rapids Milling Company became frightened at an automobile on Saturday while standing in front of Henschel's bakery, and started off on a wild dash. Some flour was spilled, but the horse was stopped before any great damage was done.

A Certain Man

drove fifteen miles and back,—spent nearly all of one day and had to buy dinner for himself and team, besides the wear on horses and wagon,—all this just to pay a debt of \$10.00.
If he had had a bank account, and one of our check books in his pocket, he would have let "Uncle Sam" do the running, and it would have cost him only 2 cents for postage.
The transaction would have been perfectly safe, as a check is the best kind of a receipt.
Don't wait until you have a large amount of money but start an account now.
First National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.
"The bank that does things for you."

Frank Schmelling of Wausau visited with friends here over Sunday.
Guy Wood of Eau Claire visited his parents in this city over Sunday.
Fred Vollmer of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Saturday.
Dr. V. P. Norton was called to Colby on Saturday on professional business.
Mayor Robert Connor of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Saturday.
Mrs. Joe Sitterley visited with friends and relatives in Minneapolis the past week.
Mrs. Will Vaughan and children departed on Saturday for a visit with relatives in Juneau.
Mr. and Mrs. John Cyprow and children visited with relatives in Stevens Point on Sunday.
Arthur Porterville of Eau Claire, was in the city on Friday visiting his friends and relatives.
Moscow G. I. Strang and Jacob Sturm of Marshfield were business visitors in the city on Saturday.
Henry Neuman, who is running a shoe shop at Kenosha, is visiting with his parents in the city this week.
Dr. D. A. Telfer was compelled to use a cane several days last week on account of a badly sprained ankle.
County Superintendent of Schools George Varney of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.
The Elks will give a dancing party at the pavilion on Thursday evening for the members of the order and their friends.
Mrs. John Ziehm and son John of Green Bay arrived in the city on Monday evening for a week's visit at the A. B. Sator home.
Assemblyman W. E. Wheeler returned from Madison on Tuesday evening after spending several days at home looking after his law business.
Alfred Kerlin, who is employed in doing the electrical work at the new paper mill at Mosinee, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents.
Mrs. James Miller, who has been visiting her sister at Pulaski for some time past, returned to her home in this city on Monday of last week.
Ninety in the shade on Friday. This is pretty warm for May in this locality, and it is doubtful if any of our old timers can recall anything that will beat this.
Mrs. J. R. Hagan entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening at whist. Six tables were filled by the guests and a very pleasant evening was spent.
Burt Brown on Saturday bought the Model 10 Buick runabout formerly owned by Dr. Blanchard. Mr. Brown will shortly overhaul the machine before putting it into use.
Wm. Johnson, one of the barbers at Arthur Slicker's shop, was taken seriously ill last week and has since been confined to his bed at the Hotel Randolph with symptoms of apoplexy.
A. G. Koch, who is located at Lebanon, S. Dakota, in writing to the Tribune, states that crops are looking fine out in that country, they having had considerable rain so far this spring. Mr. Koch expects to spend his vacation here next month.
Henry C. Timm left on Tuesday for Plim, Montana, where he will spend the summer. Mr. Timm is interested in the Walking Dredge Mining Company, which is operating near Plim, and he will spend the summer with the company's outfit.
A horse belonging to M. L. Ginsburg ran away Monday morning, crossing the bridge from east to west at a rapid pace, and narrowly escaped hitting several other rigs. The animal was stopped near the Timm & Briere store without any particular damage to anything.
Charles Dixon will build an addition to the Dixon Hotel during the coming summer and expects to commence the work about the middle of June. The addition will be built on the back and will contain twenty rooms. Mosher Bros. have taken the contract to do the work.
A. F. Wood, who manages the Lowell hardware store on the east side, received a new K. M. F. touring car last week, having driven the machine up from the southern part of the state. While the K. M. F. has become quite a popular car in some localities, this is the first machine of the kind to be owned here.
Mrs. E. G. VanWee entertained a party of ladies on Thursday afternoon at a dinner and lunch shower for Miss Vile Riley. The house had been very prettily decorated in green and white and the time was spent very pleasantly by those in attendance. Miss Riley was the recipient of a number of beautiful and useful articles.
The members of the Eastern Star held a celebration last Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their oldest member, Ira Purdy. Mr. Purdy is 98 years old, and could easily pass for a man thirty years younger. The Tribune extends congratulations to Mr. Purdy and wishes him many happy returns of the day.
D. B. Phillos has taken the star agency for the "Clinch" tire repair outfit and he expects to start out in the near future to place sub-agencies about the state. The Clinch is a small repair button by means of which the inner tube of an automobile tire can be repaired in a few minutes on the road without the use of cement. It looks like a winner and may prove a good thing.
Seth Whitman, the automobile milksman, ran into the buggy belonging to Mrs. Frank Hamm on Friday and smashed the back end of the rig somewhat, and Mrs. Hamm was thrown to the ground. The accident occurred near the Young farm and both rigs were coming toward town, the auto being behind. When Mrs. Whitman tried to stop her brakes failed to respond. When the machine struck the buggy the horse became frightened and ran. It was rather fortunate that everybody came out of it as well as they did.

Mrs. W. F. Kellong is visiting relatives in Neenah this week.
Mrs. Paul Schwartz visited with relatives in Wausau on Sunday.
E. O. Kruger of Oronomon transacted business in the city on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole of Vesper were in the city shopping on Monday.
Dr. and Mrs. Cutter of Tomahawk were guests at the Guy Nash home on Sunday.
G. Horn, the Vesper hardware merchant, was a business visitor in the city on Monday.
Mrs. Kirk Blair and little daughter are visiting at the Dr. Simonson home in Tomah this week.
H. Hoover leaves today for Timber Lake, S. D., to be gone several weeks looking after his homestead.
Miss Lottie Stearns of Milwaukee has been a guest at the E. C. Kossler home for several days.
Atty. B. M. Vaughn returned on Saturday from Madison where he spent several days on business.
Mrs. L. Cahill of Fond du Lac is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norbert Roemer this week.
Miss Ida Jocke, who is employed at Morrill, arrived in the city on Monday for a visit with her folks at Kellner.
Mr. and Mrs. George Forrand were called to Madison this week to attend the funeral of Mr. Forrand's sister.
Mrs. Vine Wales leaves tomorrow for her home in New Lisbon after an extended visit in the city with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Loock of Nebraska arrived in the city on Friday for a visit with relatives and friends for several weeks.
Frank LaVigne of Wausau, one of the old residents of this city, is visiting with relatives and friends here for a few weeks.
Clinton Kruger of Oronomon departed on Thursday for Colorado Springs, Col., where he expects to spend the summer.
Miss Pauline Wheeler returned on Monday from a two months visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Broderick at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Weissel returned last week from Milwaukee and Chicago where they had been on business connected with their store here.
Mrs. Frank Broderick and baby of Fond du Lac arrived in the city on Monday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wheeler.
Pete Marcoux of Minneapolis spent several days in the city last week visiting his friends. Pete is still in the telephone business at Minneapolis and is getting along nicely.
The regular weekly band concert will be held on Thursday evening this week instead of Wednesday on account of the commencement exercises that occur at the high school on Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brazenor entertained a party of friends at their home on Saturday evening at a six o'clock dinner, the remainder of the evening being spent at cards. The evening was very pleasantly spent by those in attendance.
George B. McMillan, who went to Vicksburg with the Wisconsin delegation, to attend the unveiling of the monument, returned home on Thursday. He reports having had a very pleasant trip from start to finish, with fairly good weather all the time.
Miss Arabella C. Belsch of Stevens Point and George J. Hoppen of Colby were married at Stevens Point on Saturday. Miss Belsch is well known in this city having visited here on numerous occasions. Mr. Hoppen is a Soo brakeman. They will reside in the Point.
Mr. and Mrs. D. McVicar and son of Vesper and Miss Ethel Christoffer, a teacher in the public schools at Cashton, passed thru the city on Monday in Mr. McVicar's Rambler touring car enroute to Madison and London for a week's visit with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin were called to March Rapids last week to attend the funeral of Wm. McLaughlin Jr., who met death while crossing a traction engine which broke thru a bridge, instantly killing McLaughlin and his companion John Schiller of Pittsville.
Ed. Marx, one of the hustling young farmers out in the Aldorf country, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday and before departing advanced his subscription for another year. Mr. Marx reports that out worms have done considerable damage out his way to old meadows.
New Lisbon Times:—J. A. Stanb, an electrical engineer and contractor, of Grand Rapids was in the city the fore part of the week. Mr. Stanb will soon open an office in the Hurd building and will call upon the property owners of the city with a view of securing the contract for wiring of their building for electric light service in the future.
The Soo line on Saturday announced the purchase of twenty-five locomotives, all of which are to arrive at the Fond du Lac shops within the next two weeks. Ten are for passenger service and fifteen for freight. Two of the passenger locomotives arrived on Saturday. They are of the Pacific type, ninety feet in length and have 76-inch driving wheels, 45x28 inch cylinders, are superheated and electrically lighted.
The American Flag Association, an organization of individuals and flag committees from patriotic societies, is sending circulars to the governor of each state, to the Mayor of each American city, the American press, officers and members of all American patriotic societies and to all citizens, calling attention to the fact that Wednesday, June 14th, will be the 184th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the flag of our country. Through the influence of many of the state governors and the mayors of large American cities, flag day is observed by having the flag displayed upon municipal and state buildings. This movement is gaining in strength every year and this year's celebration promises to eclipse all others.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Hilos of Dexterville spent Friday in the city visiting with friends.
Sam Church was thrown from his bicycle on Saturday by striking an obstruction in the road and was bruised up considerably. No bones were broken.
Patrick Flanagan and son Edwin of Vesper were in the city on Tuesday shaking hands with their friends. The Tribune office acknowledges a pleasant call.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rensch of Aldorf were in the city on Tuesday to attend the G. A. R. exercises, Mr. Rensch being a member of the local Post. While in the city they were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Lalbot.
The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, June 6, at the home of Mrs. E. Oberlock. A good program will be given and all members are urged to be present.
The Johnson & Hill Co. gave a very interesting demonstration last week of new electric cookers, which from appearances is calculated to reduce the work and responsibility of the housewife to a minimum. A number of ladies witnessed the demonstration and there is no question but what the affair will prove quite popular when it becomes better known.
Notice to Dog Owners.
State of Wisconsin
County of Grand Rapids
City of Grand Rapids
—You will please take notice that the dog license for the year 1911 is due June 1st and payable at the office of the City Clerk in said City.
If such license is not paid on or before the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1911, the owner of any unlicensed dog will be subject to arrest and prosecution according to the provisions of Ordinance No. 53 of said City.
Dated at the office of the City Clerk of said City this 22nd day of May, 1911.
M. G. Gordon,
City Clerk.

Railroad Reaches Friendship.
Adams County Press:—The steel laying crew of the M. & N. Northwestern Railway reached the city at this place Tuesday morning. Some delay has been experienced on account of the rainy weather the past week. Large crowds of people have watched the men at work, and the laying of the track is of much interest to all our people. The village schools enjoyed a half holiday Tuesday forenoon, that the pupils might view the work.
A full crew of men is not now employed, as the grading is still uncompleted near Oxford. The crew lays track in the forenoons, and splices it in the afternoons; in this manner about a mile a day is completed. The crew will spend a day or two here laying side tracks in the yards before going on with the main line to Grand Marsh. When Grand Marsh is reached the spur will be laid to the gravel pits in Jackson, so that the work of ballasting can commence.
The New Country School.
The walls and the ceiling they're spraying, they're scrubbing the wood-work and floors; a stream on the blackboard is playing; they're boiling the desks and the doors; the old water pail has been scalded, a cup for each lassie and lad, and no one may drink, as we all did, from that old tin dipper we had. They've cleaned every pointer and ferrule, the ink-wells are scrubbed out with lye, the books and the slates are made sterile, the old wall is filled up and dry; the girls have to wear, willy-nilly, a button which bears this bold sign, "The lips that touch germs or bacilli are lips that will never touch mine." The dance cap is boiled every morning (they're the individual kind!) The front door is set with this warning: "who enters here leaves germs behind." No apple is smuggled for sharing as it was in the school days of yore, until they've made sterile the paring and quite disinfected the core. Alas! the old pump is discarded and gone to the flight of the years; the new drinking fountain is guarded by the Anti-Germ Grenadiers: The vines from the window they're stripping lest germ breeding insects might stay; the eaves and the rafters are dipping all wet with a sterilized spray. O come! in the joy of the morning, what secrets of school days will tell! That thick rising vapor gives warning that teacher is boiling the bell. It's time for the B class in scrubbing, the A class is set out to cool from its recent boiling and rubbing—three cheers for the sterilized school!—J. W. Foley in New York Life.

Moon Makes No Mistakes.
—On June 6th I will again come to Grand Rapids to relieve all who suffer I treat all such ailments as appendicitis, bronchitis, goitre, asthma, catarrh of head and throat, headache, weak eyes, weak lungs, heart trouble, stomach, liver and bowel trouble, neuralgia, rheumatism, piles, kidney and bladder trouble, also all female weakness. I use no medicine, no knife. I treat all ailments by the laying on of the hands during the new of the moon.
Philip Yackel.

OVER 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may obtain an opinion free of charge. We also invent for others. Our office is in the Grand Rapids Building, Room 201, Grand Rapids, Mich. Send your sketch and description to the undersigned, without charge, in the special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.
A hand-drawn illustration weekly. Largest and most complete. Send for free. Send your sketch and description to the undersigned, without charge, in the special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.
Munn & Co. 345 Broadway, New York.
Branch Office, 407 N. W. Washington, D. C.

OPEN AIR SCHOOL PROVES ITS VALUE.
Kenosha, Wis., May 29.—The first month of the Kenosha open air school, just completed, has demonstrated the value of such an institution. The twelve children entering the school showed an average gain of two pounds, some pupils gaining four pounds. More interest was taken in school work, the physical condition of the pupils became more nearly normal, and the school has become so popular the attendance has grown to 18.
"As an experiment aimed at the physical improvement and restoration of sick and anaemic children, the open air school is a success," said Superintendent of Schools Mary D. Bradford. "The children are doing their school work regularly. The discipline is easy and the attendance almost perfect. The chief worry on the part of several pupils is that, in five weeks, the school will close."
Some Climb.
The Transandean railway connecting Valparaiso and Buenos Ayres ascends the mountains 7,616 feet in forty-six miles, an average of about 166 feet to the mile.
A Toast.
Scribbles—"Here's to my last book of poems." Criticus—"Here's hoping it is your last."
Realty Items.
\$3200 to loan on good security at 6 per cent after June 15. Also have \$200 and \$300 to loan at once.
Clay 40 partly improved for sale cheap or will consider city property.
Blacksmith shop, consisting of lot, building, complete set of tools and fair supply of stock, in small village for only \$150. This is a good opening.
Drug store in Illinois to trade for farm of about 80 acres.
Six room house and two lots for sale at \$100. Building on stone foundation with good porch and 7 years old.
5 room house and 3 lots on Elm St. for only \$1050 if sold this month.
One new, house, barn, woodshed, etc. on Grand Ave. for \$770.
The above are only a few of the bargains I have to offer. Call or phone if you want to buy or sell.
J. H. LINDERMAN, Phone 111

Let Us Impress
The importance of buying a PURE Flour—one that contains only the best of the wheat kernel,
VICTORIA FLOUR.
Gives you all the goodness of the wheat berry, makes all your baking successful, gives you the nutriment that your system should have. For better health, rich blood, use only
VICTORIA FLOUR.
Grand Rapids Milling Co.
GRAND THEATER
Three Shows Every Evening
The Best in Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.
DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON
DENTISTS
Office over Otto's drug store on W. side. Phone 437.
NOW
is the time to bring your Wagons and Carriages to the Anderson Carriage Works to have them overhauled and painted. We guarantee satisfaction in every respect. Prices Reasonable.
The Anderson Carriage Works
Grand Rapids, East Side

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 338.
W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital, Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 234.
Poured Concrete
The Best Building Material on Earth!
See what we have to offer before you build. Trim Stone, Lawn Vases, Window and Porch Flower Boxes, Plain and Ornamental Work. Call telephone 514 or 322.
CAREY CONCRETE CO.
Dr. Boyd Williams
HUDSON, WIS.
Practice limited to the expert cure and removal of Cancer. Any Inquiries Cheerfully Answered.
GOOD CIGARS
Made Right at Home!
"Father George" and "Don Aurelio" 10c
"Grand Rapids" and "F. C. B." 5c
They are all first class goods for the money. Call for them when you want a smoke.
P. C. BROCKHAUSEN.
How Is Your Supply of Wood and Coal
We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES
Prompt Attention Given to Orders
Gust Kruger & Son
Phone No. 237
Kellner Coal Co.
Coal and Wood
Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel
Telephone 305

Fancy and Staple GROCERIES
Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty
Everything Fresh and Sanitary.
Deliveries made to all parts of the city.
Nash Grocery Co.
Telephone No. 550.
Peary Knew A Walrus When He Saw One
Every one hasn't the advantage of this knowledge. No trouble to show you and point out the difference between the GENUINE and the imitation. Black walrus hand bags are very popular just now—are handsome and wear well. We have them. The real "Lilley" kind and a variety of other styles to suit the tastes and purse of every one. For your inspection a big line of Bags as well as Suit Cases.
Kruger & Warner Co.
The Home of Better Clothes, Grand Rapids, Wis.
Everything Must Go!
Timm & Briere's Old Stand
Clothing and Shoes, Biggest Bargains Ever Offered in Grand Rapids.
Dry Goods
Spool silk, sale price only..... 3c
10c Outing Flannels only..... 6c
Wash Goods One-Half Price.
15c Wash Goods, at only..... 7c
25c Wash Goods, at only..... 12c
Ribbons One-Half Price.
Cambrie Dress Lining, at a yard only..... 3c
Dress Skirt values worth up to \$1, only..... 25c
Ladies' Home Journal Dress Pattern only..... 5c
Embroideries and Laces, values to 25c, a yard only..... 5c
Lace Curtains One-Half Price.
Crockery Bargains
\$.25 Slop Jars, only..... 75c
\$1.00 Wash Bowls and Pitchers a bargain at..... 75c
7 dozen White Plates (set 6) only..... 30c
White cups and saucers (set 6) only..... 35c
Gallon Jugs only..... 3c
Gallon Jugs only..... 5c
Grocery Bargains
Oriole Brand, 50c Olives, a bottle only..... 25c
40c and 50c Brooms only..... 25c
Fels Naptha Soap only..... 3c
Pearline, a package only..... 3c
Large size Ivory Soap only..... 7c
Fresh Kellogg's Corn Flakes only..... 5c
15c Fresh Grape Nut only..... 10c
15c Cream of Wheat only..... 10c
Large size Gold Dust only..... 15c
Standard Oil, per gallon only..... 6c
25c New None Such Preserves sale..... 18c
10c Jello, per package only..... 7c
Fresh package Raisins only..... 7c
Jewelry, Hosiery, Etc., Etc.
WALKER COMPANY,
Timm & Briere's Old Stand
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

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Wm. Barnes the country man, is moving into his new location in the Wood County National Bank building. The room has been painted up in nice shape and the show windows altered to suit the change and when settled in his new quarters Mr. Barnes will have a very neat and tasty place.

I. J. Wagner of Janesville has purchased the lease and fixtures of the Witter House from Nate Anderson, and will operate the place. Mr. Wagner intends to make a first class hotel of the place, a fact that will be appreciated by the residents of the east side.

The horse belonging to the Grand Rapids Milling Company became frightened at an automobile on Saturday while standing in front of Herschleb's bakery, and started off on a wild dash. Some flour was spilled, but the horse was stopped before any great damage was done.

A Certain Man

drove fifteen miles and back, spent nearly all of one day and had to buy dinner for himself and team, besides the wear on horses and wagon,—all this just to pay a debt of \$10.00.

If he had had a bank account, and one of our check books in his pocket, he would have let "Uncle Sam" do the running, and it would have cost him only 2 cents for postage.

The transaction would have been perfectly safe, as a check is the best kind of a receipt.

Don't wait until you have a large amount of money but start an account now.

First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

"The bank that does things for you."

Frank Schmeling of Wausau visited with friends here over Sunday.

Gay Wood of Eau Claire visited his parents in this city over Sunday.

Fred Vollmer of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Saturday.

Dr. V. P. Norton was called to Colby on Saturday on professional business.

Mayor Robert Connor of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Sitterley visited with friends and relatives in Minneapolis the past week.

Mrs. Will Vaughan and children departed on Saturday for a visit with relatives in Juneau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gephros and children visited with relatives in Stevens Point on Sunday.

Arthur Porterville of Eau Claire, was in the city on Friday visiting his friends and relatives.

Messrs. G. I. Strang and Jacob Storm of Marshfield were business visitors in the city on Saturday.

Henry Neuman, who is running a shoe shop at Kenosha, is visiting with his parents in the city this week.

Dr. D. A. Telfer was compelled to use a cane several days last week on account of a badly sprained ankle.

County Superintendent of Schools George Varney of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

The Elks will give a dancing party at the pavilion on Thursday evening for the members of the order and their friends.

Mrs. John Zehms and son John of Green Bay arrived in the city on Monday evening for a week's visit at the A. B. Sator home.

Assemblyman W. E. Wheelan returned to Madison on Tuesday evening after spending several days at home looking after his law business.

Alfred Kerwin, who is employed in doing the electrical work at the new paper mill at Mosinee, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents.

Mrs. James Miller, who has been visiting her sister at Pulaski for some time past, returned to her home in this city on Monday of last week.

Ninety in the shade on Friday. This is pretty warm for May in this locality, and it is doubtful if any of our old timers can recall anything that will beat this.

Mrs. J. B. Ragan entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening at whist. Six tables were filled by the guests and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Burt Brown on Saturday bought the Model 10 Buick runabout formerly owned by Dr. Blanchard. Mr. Brown will thoroughly overhaul the machine before putting it into use.

Wm. Johnson, one of the barbers at Arthur Sickles' shop, was taken seriously ill last week and has since been confined to his bed at the Hotel Bandelin with symptoms of appendicitis.

A. C. Koch, who is located at Lebanon, S. Dakota, in writing to the Tribune, states that crops are looking fine out in that country, they having had considerable rain so far this spring. Mr. Koch expects to spend his vacation here next month.

Henry C. Timm left on Tuesday for Flin, Montana, where he will spend the summer. Mr. Timm is interested in the Walking Dredge Mining Company, which is operating near Flin, and he will spend the summer with the company's outfit.

A horse belonging to M. L. Giesburg ran away Monday morning, crossing the bridge from east to west as a rapid pace, and narrowly escaped hitting several other rigs. The animal was stopped near the Timm & Briere store without any particular damage to anything.

Charles Dixon will build an addition onto the Dixon Hotel during the coming summer and expects to commence the work about the middle of June. The addition will be built on the back and will contain twenty rooms. Mosher Bros. have taken the contract to do the work.

A. F. Wood, who manages the Lowell hardware store on the east side, received a new E. M. F. touring car last week, having driven the machine up from the southern part of the state. While the E. M. F. has become quite a popular car in some localities, this is the first machine of the kind to be owned here.

Mrs. E. C. VanWile entertained a party of ladies on Thursday afternoon at a dinner and linen shower for Miss Vida Riley. The house had been very prettily decorated in green and white and the time was spent very pleasantly by those in attendance. Miss Riley was the recipient of a number of beautiful and useful articles.

The members of the Eastern Star held a celebration last Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their oldest member, Ira Purdy. Mr. Purdy is 98 years old, and could easily pass for a man thirty years younger. The Tribune extends congratulations to Mr. Purdy and wishes him many happy returns of the day.

D. B. Philcox has taken the state agency for the "Ginch" tire repair outfit and he expects to start out in the near future to place sub-agencies about the state. The Ginch is a small repair outfit by means of which the inner tube of an automobile tire can be repaired in a few minutes on the road without the use of cement. It looks like a winner and may prove a good thing.

Seth Whitman, the automobile milkman, ran into the buggy belonging to Mrs. Frank Hamon on Friday and smashed the back end of the rig somewhat, and Mrs. Hamon was thrown to the ground. The accident occurred near the Young farm and both rigs were coming toward town, the auto being behind. When Mr. Whitman tried to stop his brakes failed to respond. When the machine struck the buggy the horse became frightened and ran. It was rather fortunate that everybody came out of it as well as they did.

Mrs. W. F. Kellogg is visiting relatives in Neenah this week.

Mrs. Paul Schwartz visited with relatives in Wausau on Sunday.

E. C. Kruger of Cranmoor transacted business in the city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole of Vesper were in the city shopping on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Cutter of Tomahawk were guests at the Guy Nash home on Sunday.

G. Horn, the Vesper hardware merchant, was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Mrs. Kirk Muir and little daughter are visiting at the Dr. Simonson home in Tomah this week.

H. Hoover leaves today for Timber Lake, S. D., to be gone several weeks looking after his homestead.

Miss Lucie Stearns of Milwaukee has been a guest at the E. C. Rossier home for several days.

Atty. B. M. Vaughn returned on Saturday from Madison where he spent several days on business.

Mrs. L. Cahill of Fond du Lac is guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norbert Roemer this week.

Miss Ida Jocks, who is employed at Morrill, arrived in the city on Monday for a visit with her folks at Kellner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forrand were called to Mauston this week to attend the funeral of Mr. Forrand's sister.

Mrs. Vine Wales leaves tomorrow for her home in New Lisbon after an extended visit in the city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Loock of Nebraska arrived in the city on Friday for a visit with relatives and friends for several weeks.

Frank LaVigne of Wausau, one of the old residents of this city, is visiting with relatives and friends here for a few weeks.

Clinton Kruger of Cranmoor departed on Thursday for Colorado Springs, Col., where he expects to spend the summer.

Miss Pauline White returned on Monday from a two months visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Broderick at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weiss returned last week from Milwaukee and Chicago where they had been on business connected with their store here.

Mrs. Frank Broderick and baby of Fond du Lac arrived in the city on Monday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. White.

Pete Marceau of Minneapolis spent several days in the city the past week visiting his friends. Pete is still in the telephone business at Minneapolis and is getting along nicely.

The regular weekly band concert will be held on Thursday evening this week instead of Wednesday on account of the commencement exercises that occur at the high school on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brazee entered a party of friends at their home on Saturday evening at a six o'clock dinner, the remainder of the evening being spent at cards. The evening was very pleasantly spent by those in attendance.

George B. McMillan, who went to Vicksburg with the Wisconsin delegation, to attend the unveiling of the monument, returned home on Thursday. He reports having had a very pleasant trip from start to finish, with good weather all the time.

Miss Arabella C. Bethall of Stevens Point and George J. Hoppin of Colby were married at Stevens Point on Saturday. Miss Bethall is well known in this city having visited here on numerous occasions. Mr. Hoppin is a Soo brakeman. They will reside in the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McVicar and son of Vesper and Miss Ethel Christoffer, a teacher in the public schools at Ashton, passed thru the city on Monday in Mr. McVicar's Rambler touring car enroute to Madison and London for a weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin were called to Marsh Rapids last week to attend the funeral of Wm. McLaughlin Jr., who met death while firing on a traction engine which broke thru a bridge, instantly killing McLaughlin and his companion John Schiller of Pittsville.

Ed. Marx, one of the hustling young farmers on in the Alford country, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday and before departing advanced his subscription for another year. Mr. Marx reports that out worms have done considerable damage to his way to old meadows.

New Lisbon Times.—J. A. Stamb, an electrical engineer and contractor, of Grand Rapids was in the city the fore part of the week. Mr. Stamb will soon open an office in the Ford building and will call upon the property owners of the city with a view of securing the contract for wiring their buildings for electric light service in the future.

The Soo line on Saturday announced the purchase of twenty-five locomotives, all of which are to arrive at the Fond du Lac shops within the next two weeks. Ten are for passenger service and fifteen for freight. Two of the passenger locomotives arrived on Saturday. They are of the Pacific type, ninety feet in length and have 75-inch driving wheels. 55x28 inch cylinders, are superheated and electrically lighted.

The American Flag Association, an organization of individuals and flag committees from patriotic societies, is sending circulars to the governor of each state, to the Mayor of each American city, the American press, officers and members of all American patriotic societies and to all citizens, calling attention to the fact that Wednesday, June 14th, will be the 184th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the flag of our country. Through the influence of many of the state governors and the mayors of large American cities, flag day is observed by having the flag displayed upon municipal and state buildings. This movement is gaining in strength every year and this year's celebration promises to eclipse all others.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Hiles of Dexterville spent Friday in the city visiting with friends.

Sam Church was thrown from his bicycle on Saturday by striking an obstruction in the road and was bruised up considerably. No bones were broken.

Patrick Planagan and son Edwin of Vesper were in the city on Tuesday shaking hands with their friends. The Tribune office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rensch of Alford were in the city on Tuesday to attend the G. A. R. exercises, Mr. Rensch being a member of the local Post. While in the city they were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Lalrot.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, June 6, at the home of Mrs. E. Oberbeck. A good program will be given and all members are urged to be present.

The Johnson & Hill Co. gave a very interesting demonstration last week of new electric cooker, which from appearances is calculated to reduce the work and responsibility of the housewife to a minimum. A number of ladies witnessed the demonstration and there is no question but what the affair will prove quite popular when it becomes better known.

Some Climb. The Transcanadian railway connecting Valparaiso and Buenos Ayres ascends the mountains 7,615 feet in forty-six miles, an average of about 166 feet to the mile.

A Toast. Scribbles—"Here's to my last book of poems." Criticus—"Here's hoping it is your last."

Notice to Dog Owners. State of Wisconsin) County of Wood) SS. City of Grand Rapids)

—You will please take notice that the dog license for the year 1911 is due June 1st and payable at the office of the City Clerk in said City.

If such license is not paid on or before the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1911, the owner of any unlicensed dog will be subject to arrest and presentation according to the provisions of Ordinance No. 53 of said City.

Dated at the office of the City Clerk of said City this 22nd day of May, 1911. M. G. Gordon, City Clerk.

Railroad Reaches Friendship. Adams County Press.—The steel laying crew of the M. S. & Northwestern Railway reached the yards at this place Tuesday morning. Some delay has been experienced on account of the rainy weather the past week.

Large crowds of people have watched the men at work, and the laying of the track is of much interest to all our people. The village schools enjoyed a half holiday Tuesday forenoon, that the pupils might view the work.

A full crew of men is not now employed, as the grading is still uncompleted near Oxford. The crew completed in the forenoon, in this manner about a mile a day is completed. The crew will track a day or two here laying side tracks in the yards before coming on with the main line to Grand Marsh. When Grand Marsh is reached the spur will be laid to the gravel pits in Jackson, so that the work of ballasting can commence.

The New Country School. The wall's and the ceiling they're spraying, they're scrubbing the woodwork and floors; a stream on the blackboard is playing; they're boiling the desks and the doors; the old water pail has been sealed, a cup for each lassie and lad, and no one may drink as we all did, from that old tin dipper we had. They're cleaned every pointer and ferrule, the ink-wells are scrubbed out with lye, the books and the slates are made sterile, the old wall is filled up and dry; the girls have to wear, willy-nilly, a button which bears this bold sign, "the lips that touch germs or bacilli are lips that will never touch mine." The dance up is boiled every morning (they're the individual kind!) The front door is set with this warning: "who enters here leaves germs behind." No apple is smuggled for sharing as it was in the school days of yore, until they're made sterile the paring and quite disinfected the core. Alas! the old pump is discarded and gone to the fight of the years; the new drinking fountain is guarded by the Anti-Germ Grenadiers. The vines from the window they're stripping lest germ breeding insects might stay; the eaves and the rafters are dipping all wet with a sterilized spray. O come! in the joy of the morning, what secrets of school days we'll tell! That thick rising vapor gives warning that teacher is boiling the bell. It's time for the B class in scrubbing, the A class is set out to cool from its recent boiling and rubbing—three cheers for the sterilized school!—J. W. Foley in New York Life.

Moon Makes No Mistakes. —On June 6th I will again come to Grand Rapids to relieve all who suffer I treat all such ailments as appendicitis, bronchitis, goitre, asthma, catarrh of head and throat, headache, weak eyes, weak lungs, heart trouble, stomach, liver and bowel trouble, neurasthenia, rheumatism, piles, all kidney and bladder trouble, also all female weakness. I use no medicine, no knife. I treat all ailments by the laying on of the hands during the new of the moon. Phillip Yackel.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. Sent by mail. Address: MUNN & Co., 345 Broadway, New York.

Branch Office, 207 St. Washington, D. C.

OPEN AIR SCHOOL PROVES ITS VALUE.

Kenosha, Wis., May 29.—The first month of the Kenosha open air school, just completed, has demonstrated the value of such an institution. The twelve children entering the school showed an average gain of two pounds, some pupils gaining four pounds. Attendance was almost perfect, more interest was taken in school work, the physical condition of the pupils became more nearly normal, and the school has become so popular the attendance has grown to 18.

"As an experiment aimed at the physical improvement and restoration of sick and anemic children, the open air school is a success," said Superintendent of Schools Mary D. Bradford. "The children are doing their school work regularly. The discipline is easy and the attendance almost perfect. The chief worry on the part of several pupils is that, in five weeks, the school will close."

The Johnson & Hill Co. gave a very interesting demonstration last week of new electric cooker, which from appearances is calculated to reduce the work and responsibility of the housewife to a minimum. A number of ladies witnessed the demonstration and there is no question but what the affair will prove quite popular when it becomes better known.

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The New Country School. The wall's and the ceiling they're spraying, they're scrubbing the woodwork and floors; a stream on the blackboard is playing; they're boiling the desks and the doors; the old water pail has been sealed, a cup for each lassie and lad, and no one may drink as we all did, from that old tin dipper we had. They're cleaned every pointer and ferrule, the ink-wells are scrubbed out with lye, the books and the slates are made sterile, the old wall is filled up and dry; the girls have to wear, willy-nilly, a button which bears this bold sign, "the lips that touch germs or bacilli are lips that will never touch mine." The dance up is boiled every morning (they're the individual kind!) The front door is set with this warning: "who enters here leaves germs behind." No apple is smuggled for sharing as it was in the school days of yore, until they're made sterile the paring and quite disinfected the core. Alas! the old pump is discarded and gone to the fight of the years; the new drinking fountain is guarded by the Anti-Germ Grenadiers. The vines from the window they're stripping lest germ breeding insects might stay; the eaves and the rafters are dipping all wet with a sterilized spray. O come! in the joy of the morning, what secrets of school days we'll tell! That thick rising vapor gives warning that teacher is boiling the bell. It's time for the B class in scrubbing, the A class is set out to cool from its recent boiling and rubbing—three cheers for the sterilized school!—J. W. Foley in New York Life.

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Branch Office, 207 St. Washington, D. C.

D. D. CONWAY

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 338

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital, Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254

Poured Concrete

The Best Building Material on Earth!

See what we have to offer before you build—Trim Stone, Lawn Vases, Window and Porch Flower Boxes, Plain and Ornamental Work. Call telephone 514 or 322.

CAREY CONCRETE CO.

Dr. Boyd Williams

HUDSON, WIS.
Practice limited to the expert cure and removal of Cancer.
Any Inquiries Cheerfully Answered.

GOOD CIGARS

Made Right at Home!

"Father George" and 10c
"Don Aurelio" and 5c
"Grand Rapids" and 5c
"F. C. B."

They are all first class goods for the money. Call for them when you want a smoke.

P. C. BROCKHAUSEN.

How Is Your Supply of Wood and Coal

We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES

Prompt Attention Given to Orders

Gust Kruger & Son

Phone No. 237

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

Fancy and Staple GROCERIES

Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty

Everything Fresh and Sanitary.

Deliveries made to all parts of the city.

Nash Grocery Co.

Telephone No. 550.

Peary Knew A Walrus When He Saw One

Every one hasn't the advantage of this knowledge.

No trouble to show you and point out the difference between the GENUINE and the imitation.

Black walrus hand bags are very popular just now—are handsome and wear well.

We have them. The real "Lilley" kind and a variety of other styles to suit the tastes and purse of every one.

SHE SUFFERED FIVE YEARS

Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For five years I suffered from the most terrible female troubles and at last was almost helpless. I went to the doctor and he told me I had a bad case of the female troubles. I tried all kinds of medicine but nothing helped. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do any work. I was so miserable that I thought of nothing but death. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do any work. I was so miserable that I thought of nothing but death.

Where RHEUMATISM HITS KIDNEY WATERLIDGE'S KIDNEY PILLS

Thompson's Eye Water

PLEDGE POLICIES FOR LOANS

Impudent Act That Revily Means Man Is Borrowing From His Widow

Many men pretend to be money go to the life insurance company to get a policy and then they go to the bank and borrow money on the policy. This is an impudent act and it is a crime.

Politician and Prescher

At the dinner Saturday of the Millitary Order of Foreign Wars Captain

How He Did It

Different

FEED YOU MONEY

Feed Your Brain, and It Will Feed You Money and Fame.

Apple Pie Is Favorite

Pastry Makers Say That Mera Pies Are Eaten Now Than Ever Before—Cost More in Winter.

For the Teacher.

Where Dynamite Is King

Stupendous Job of Tunneling and Filling Being Done in New Jersey Mountains.

Chloroform for Plants.

Could Be Redeemed.

Farmer Killed by Bull.

Big Plant for Kenosha.

Pike Fry in Winnebago.

Wife Slashed Sentenced.

He Got It.

Don't You Give Me an Order!

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-BAH

The Time.

Foolish Fred—Do You Like Lobsters?

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Farrow's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

Hardly anything can make such a fool of a man as side whiskers for him to be proud of.

The herb laxative, Gardol Tea, promptly overcomes constipation, biliousness, sick-headache and induces better health.

The right kind of a decision today will put powder in your gun for tomorrow.

Post To cream from cream or desired—A break

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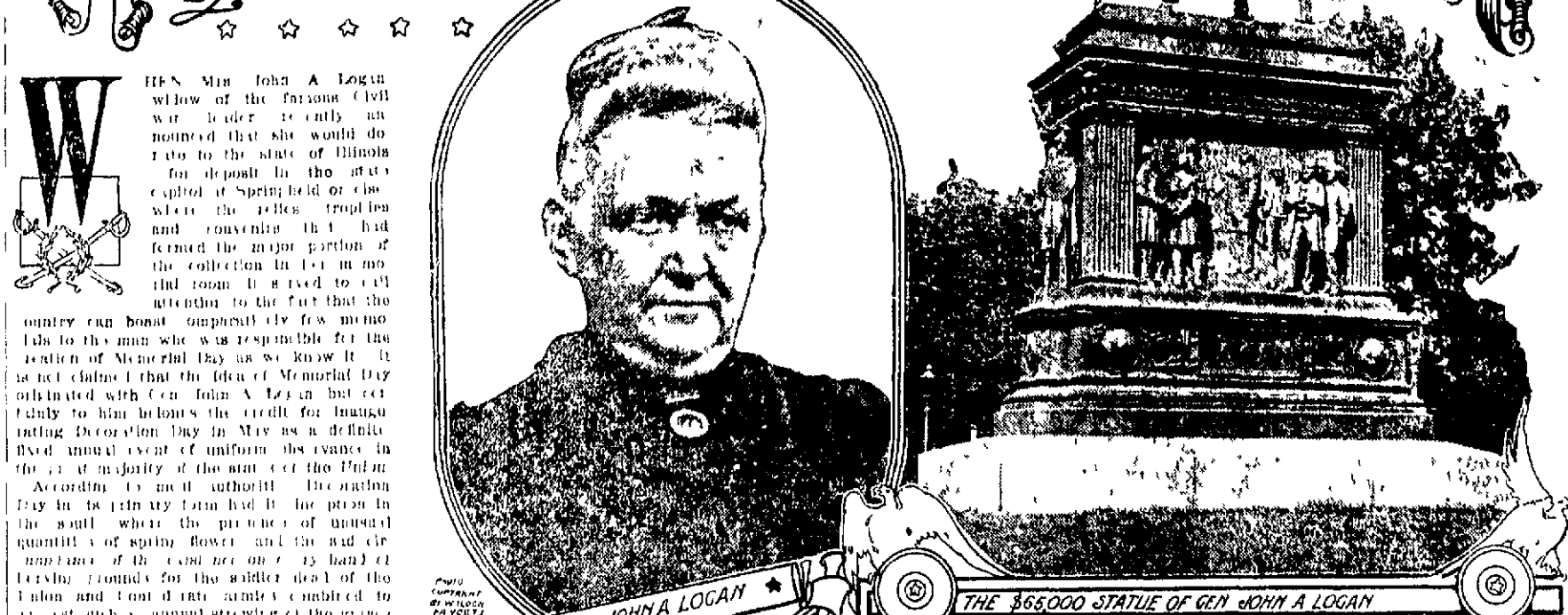
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MEMORIALS to the FOUNDER of MEMORIAL DAY

By Waldon Fawcett



MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN THE \$65,000 STATUE OF GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN



A G.A.R. MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY



THE LOGAN MEMORIAL ROOM

With flowers from Illinois the pretty custom spread to the north and took root in various sections of the country. There was no general celebration and no fixed date for the placing of the statue until the year 1898.

When the statue was placed in the Memorial Day room, it was the first of a series of statues of famous men and women of the state.

It is a good token when patriots are honored and patriotism is allied to domestic responsibilities.

The figure of General Logan as represented in this statue, 14 1/2 feet in height, is characterized by vigor and animation.

Time enough for deep thought while the branches with winter are dumb; When the great sun swings far to the northward And summer has come;

Far out on the crest of the battle, Up, up toward the death— "To die for one's country is sweet!"—he remembered.

And then out of breath Met the shock and the pain and the terror Unflinching and knew In one instant's unbearable brightness It was true! It was true!

And faint with sick horror at seeing them Stumble and fall

achievement. About thirteen cars loaded with dynamite are sent to the cut-off from the nearest powder works each week.

Where Dynamite Is King

MOTHER BURNED IN A BAD FIRE

MAINEETTE WOMAN HEROICALLY ATTEMPTS TO CARRY CHILDREN OUT

RESCUED BY A NEIGHBOR

Girls Scorching in a Blaze in Superior Department Store Which Was Subdued with Much Difficulty

Firemen Overcome by Smoke

Mainette Mrs. Charles Engle

My mother was originally Canadian from Essex County, Ontario.

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REPATRIATED.

HE MADE \$400,000 IN CASH IN 1903; NOW WORTH \$8,000,000

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SHE SUFFERED FIVE YEARS

Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Wife, Pa. "I suffered for five years from female troubles and at last was cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had been to three doctors and they did me no good, so my sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken only two bottles when I felt a big change, so I took six bottles and I am now strong and well again. I don't know how to express my thanks for the good it has done me and I hope all suffering women will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It was written by Mrs. J. P. Escholtz, R. F. D. No. 7, Erie, Pa.

Where the Headache Meets the Eye. Thompson's Eye Water.

PLUDGE POLICIES FOR LOANS

Impudent Act That Really Means Man Is Borrowing From His Widow.

Many men, pressed for money, go to the life insurance company, deposit their policy as security and borrow as much as the company is willing to lend. That the practice is common is proved by the fact that most companies have loaned from a fourth to a third of the aggregate face value of their policies in this way. "Very few of these loans," says the annual report of the Connecticut State Insurance Department, "are made on the basis of the company's experience is typical." "are never repaid to the company. The monies are swallowed up in business enterprises, in speculations and the total result means embarrassment and distress in a great many cases and poverty in the place of competence, when the claimant needs it. There is nothing left above the loans but a mere margin in cash on the policies for the protection of families or estates. Men who borrow on their policies are taking away protection from their families. It ought not to be done." Collier's.

Politician and Preacher. A politician in a western state, long suspected of crookedness and noted for his shifty ways, was finally indicted and tried. The jury was out a long time, but eventually acquitted him. After the verdict was in and the politician was leaving the court room, a minister who had been in part responsible for the indictment and trial approached the politician and said: "Well, my friend, you have escaped; but you had a close shave. I trust this will be a warning to you to lead a better life and deal more fairly with your fellow men."

How He Did It. At the dinner Saturday of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, Captain Carlyle L. Burdette told of a man who, returning to his domicile as coadjutor, underwent an inspection by his wife, who desired to know how he came to have a large bump on his forehead.

Different. "It is the little things in this world that cause us the most trouble." "Not in my business," replied the shoe clerk. "It is the big things, the owners of which want to put into the shoes."

FEED YOU MONEY. Feed Your Brain, and It Will Feed You Money and Fame.

"Ever since boyhood I have been especially fond of nuts, and I am convinced I am not healthy and failed to maintain my food properly."

"The result was that I found myself, a few years ago, afflicted with ailments of the stomach, and kidneys, which interfered seriously with my business."

"At last I took the advice of friends and began to eat Grape-Nuts instead of the heavy meals, and that had constructive my former diet."

MEMORIALS to the FOUNDER of MEMORIAL DAY

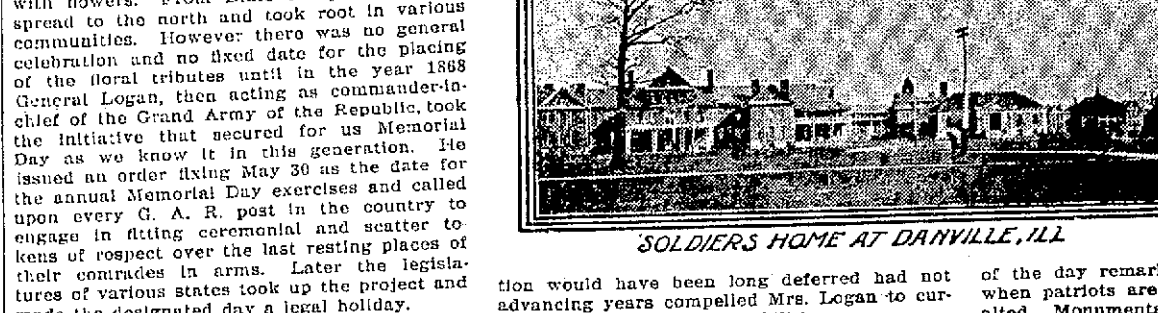
By Waldon Lawcett



MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN



THE LOGAN MEMORIAL ROOM

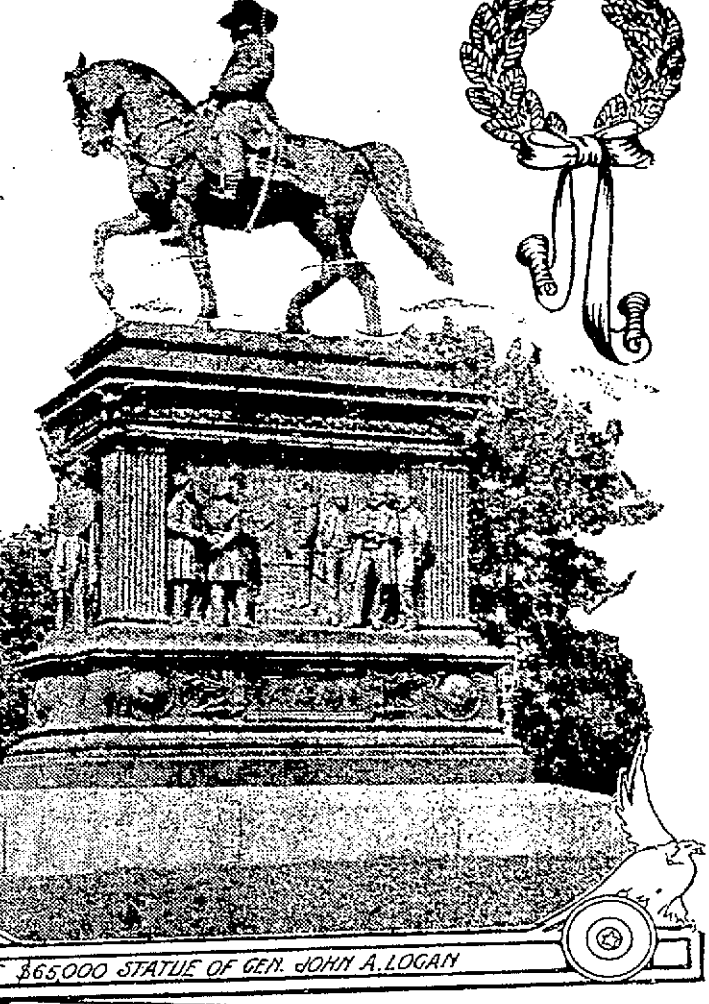


SOLDIERS' HOME AT DANVILLE, ILL.

WHEN Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the famous Civil War leader recently announced that she would donate to the state of Illinois a capital at Springfield or elsewhere—the robes, trophies and souvenirs that had formed the major portion of the collection in her memorial room, it served to call attention to the fact that the country can boast comparatively few monuments to the man who was responsible for the creation of Memorial Day as we know it. It is not claimed that the idea of Memorial Day originated with Gen. John A. Logan, but certainly to him belongs the credit for inaugurating Decoration Day in May as a definite, fixed annual event of uniform observance in the great majority of the states of the Union.

According to most authorities, Decoration Day in its primary form had its inception in the south, where the presence of unusual quantities of sprigs of flowers and the sad circumstances of the existence on every hand of burning grounds for the soldier dead of the Union and Confederate armies combined to suggest such an annual strewing of the graves with flowers. From Dixie the pretty custom spread to the north and took root in various communities. However there was no general celebration and no fixed date for the placing of the floral tributes until in the year 1868 General Logan, then acting as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, took the initiative that secured for us Memorial Day as we know it in this generation. He issued an order fixing May 30 as the date for the annual Memorial Day exercises and called upon every G. A. R. post in the country to engage in fitting ceremonies and scatter tokens of respect over the last resting places of fallen comrades in arms. Later the legislative bodies of various states took up the project and made the designated day a legal holiday.

When we appreciate the very important part that General Logan played in the establishment of one of the most significant days on our calendar it is easy to find significance in the circumstances that every year after his death there has come a profusion of floral offerings to the chapel in the national cemetery connected with the National Soldiers' home at Washington, where the warrior was laid to rest. It has been a matter of regret with some of his comrades that the famous leader of the Army of the Tennessee was not at his death honored with an elaborate monumental tomb such as has been erected over the remains of other dominant figures in the war for the Union.



THE \$65,000 STATUE OF GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN



A G.A.R. MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY

nessee, while the other panel depicts General Logan in the act of taking the oath of office as United States senator, the oath being administered by Vice-President Arthur. Included in this group are the figures of Cullum, Evans, Conkling, Morton, Miller, Voorhees and Sherman. On narrow panels on the north and south faces of the pedestal are allegorical figures representative of war and peace through the instrumentality of which General Logan secured his most enduring memorial—Memorial Day itself—had its origin in the year 1866. When there was conceived the idea of a national society composed of honorably discharged Union soldiers and sailors whose motto should be "Fraternalism, Charity and Loyalty," to should be "Fraternalism, Charity and Loyalty," in Post No. 1, located in the city of Decatur, Ill., General Logan's own state of Illinois, was formally inaugurated in April of that year and the first national encampment was held in the city of Indianapolis in the November following. General Logan was one of the early commanders of the new country-wide organization, and it was in less than two years after the and it was in less than two years after the new movement had been started that he made use of the infant organization to introduce the idea of a fixed and permanent Memorial Day. General Logan is indeed the best known of all the commanders-in-chief of the great organization of veterans that numbered at one time nearly 400,000 men and was eloquently attested by the fact that he served three terms in the highest office in the gift of the members of the G. A. R.

"Unknown U. S. Soldier"

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori." Rough and reckless and headstrong and violent Thinging with life. Chanced once by the call of the drums And the sound of the fife— That day when they waited and waited And knew they must die. Where was comfort for him, where was help Beneath the hot sky? All the life beating strong in his body Boiled, and o'er-ried Against dying; no courage or passion But only his pride Sent him on with the others, despairing And hating it all. And faint with sick horror at seeing them Stumble and fall. Far out on the crest of the battle, Up, up toward the death— "To die for one's country is sweet!"—he remembered. And then, out of breath, Met the shock and the pain and the terror Unflinching and knew In one instant's unbearable brightness It was true! It was true! —S. H. Kemper, in The Reader.

Chloroform for Plants. Before a plant can bloom it must have a season of profound rest to gather up its energies and fit itself for the crisis. The profoundest repose the plant need not be so long if it is properly treated. So the botanist exposes the plant at this stage to the action of the fumes of ether in a closed room, and so gains time by shortening the season of repose. Next, by exposure to the light of an acetene lamp, the most like sunlight of all lights, the growth of the plant is quickened, being made continuous day and night. The double treatment produces an early bloom that brings a high price. On the other hand, cold storage will retard growth, and so plants may be held back when the market is overstocked.

Could Be Redeemed. American Million Heirless—And have you really got a coronet? Lord Hardup—Well, ab—yes—at least—I mean—I've got the ticket.

MOTHER BURNED IN A BAD FIRE

MARINETTE WOMAN HEROICALLY ATTEMPTS TO CARRY CHILDREN OUT.

RESCUED BY A NEIGHBOR

Girls Scorching in a Blaze in Superior or Department Store Which Was Subdued with Much Difficulty. Firemen Overcome by Smoke.

Marinette—Mrs. Charles Engelman of Waussau, who was badly burned in attempting to rescue her three children from their burning home. The children were sick with measles and could not help themselves, but the mother would not abandon them. Emil Eberly, a neighbor, rescued them. The fire started from a lamp explosion.

Superior—Two girls were overcome by smoke, and a number of the biggest business blocks in the heart of the city were threatened by the fire which practically destroyed the Reiche department store, entailing a loss of \$120,000.

The flames made rapid headway and it was with difficulty that the employees of the store escaped from the building. Arthur Kraus, a pipefitter, who was overcome while fighting the flames, together with the two clerks, Margaret Collins and Sophia Tonsberg, were taken to a hospital. They will recover.

Fanned by a high wind the fire threatened the Superior Daily Telegram, the Oquans furniture store, the Corvian Liquor company and the German hotel.

WILLIAM A. PORS IS DEAD

Former District Attorney of Wood and Ozaukee Counties Dies at Marshfield.

Marshfield.—Attorney William A. Pors, former district attorney of Wood and Ozaukee counties and private secretary to the late Senator W. F. Vilas, died at his home here, aged 83. As United States commissioner in 1862, he took a prominent part in quelling the riots at Fort Washington while drafting recruits. He is survived by a son, E. C. Pors, city attorney of Marshfield.

Drowns Self in Lagoon.

Waunakee.—W. H. Landolt, postmaster, and a well known Civil war veteran, killed himself by drowning in the lake in Washington park, Milwaukee.

Mental disturbance, due to ill health, was given as the cause by members of the family who discussed the tragedy this morning.

Mr. Landolt was 68 years of age, and had been postmaster in Waunakee for several years. His record as a soldier of the Union was exceptional, as he took part in most of the great campaigns of the Fifth Wisconsin Infantry. Mr. Landolt was promoted from private to first lieutenant during the second year of the war.

Mr. Landolt is survived by a wife, four children and a brother. His children are: E. A. Landolt and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Port Orchard, Wash.; Mrs. Dousman, Milwaukee; and Miss E. Landolt, Waunakee. His brother is Alfred Landolt, former member of the Milwaukee board of fire underwriters, who recently removed to Denver, Colo.

Badger Student Honored.

Manitowoc.—Ernest Hooton, a Wisconsin student at Oxford, who won the Rhodes scholarship two years ago and who is to receive the highest honors which the school affords in a special degree in his department, is a Manitowoc boy and was graduated from the North Side High school of this city with the class of 1903. He later attended Lawrence college, where he was elected to the Rhodes scholarship two years ago. He is a son of the Rev. William Hooton, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here, now of Delavan.

Boy Crushed in Elevator.

Milwaukee.—Joseph Vogel, 18 years old, an employee in the R. Gunz & Co. packing house, Muskego avenue and Canal street, was instantly killed, when in some unaccountable manner he was caught between the elevator and the walls of the shaft. The screams of the boy as he was crushed almost caused a panic in the building, and the rest of the employees refused to continue work for the day.

Killed by Lightning.

Algoma.—During an electrical storm recently the Monahan residence in Lincoln was struck by lightning. Miss Katherine Monahan was instantly killed and the dwelling was damaged by resulting fire.

Big Superior Store Burns.

Superior.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the big department store of Roth Bros. It is estimated that the loss will be \$200,000, fully covered by insurance.

Wife Slasher Sentenced.

Madison.—Fred D. Johnstone of Rock county pleaded guilty to the charge of committing an assault upon his wife with intent to do great bodily harm, and was sent to the state penitentiary at Waupun for eighteen months.

Farmer Killed by Bull.

Algoma.—John Keiso, a well-to-do farmer living about sixteen miles from here, was gored to death by an angry bull.

Big Plant for Kenosha.

Kenosha.—A contract was closed for the location of the McCormick-Wyck company of Chicago here. The plant will be erected at once. The company manufactures wire rope and employs nearly 200 men.

Pike Fry in Winnebago.

Oshkosh.—Nearly 3,000,000 pike fry hatched at the Oshkosh hatchery have been distributed in Lake Winnebago. Pike fishing is the leading sport on this water.

REPATRIATED.

HE PAID \$400.00 IN CASH IN 1903; NOW WORTH \$8,000.00.

My parents were originally Canadian from Essex County, Ontario. I was born in Monroe County, Michigan, from which place I moved to Red Lake Falls, Minnesota, where I farmed for 22 years. I sold my farm there in the summer of 1903 and in September of that year came to Canada with my wife and eight children. I had about \$400 in cash, some of which I took with me, and some which I took up a quarter section of land near Jack Fish Lake, Meota P. O., and later on purchased for \$2,000.00 an adjoining quarter section. I have now a good of cattle, a number of horses, good buildings and consider my holdings worth at least \$8,000.00. My children have raised from \$300 to \$500 worth of garden truck each year since we have been here. I have never had a poor crop and have never had one fretted. My wheat has averaged from 25 to 30 bushels per acre with one or two years considerably more. My oats have always yielded at least 10 to 15 bushels per acre and once or twice as much. My cattle have never been high as \$15.00 a head. I do not need it. I consider that this country offers better opportunities for settlers than anywhere I have ever been. I am sure that almost any person can succeed here and buy land at any price. My experience is that if a man farms his land in the right way he is not likely to have his crop fretted.

Most of the settlers in my district are Americans and Canadians and I know lots of them who came here with little or no capital, and now do very well, but do not know of any who have left through disappointment, or becoming discouraged, have returned to their former homes.

EUGENE JUBINVILLE. There are many who experience similar to that of Mr. Jubinville. Secure Canadian Government literature from nearest Canadian Government Agent, and see for yourself.

OF COURSE.



Weeks—I once knew a man who really enjoyed moving. Weeks—I don't believe it. Weeks—it's a fact. You see, he lived in a houseboat.

Join War on Tuberculosis.

From statistics published in the new tuberculosis directory, issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, it is estimated that over 600 cities and towns of the United States, besides about 100 in Canada, are engaged in the war against consumption, and that on April 1st there were nearly 1,500 different agencies at work in the crusade, an increase of nearly 700 per cent in the last seven years.

The new directory lists 421 tuberculosis sanatoria hospitals, and day camps; 611 associations and committees for the prevention of tuberculosis; 342 special dispensaries; 58 open air schools; 98 hospitals; 58 special provision for their tuberculosis inmates; besides giving an account of the anti-tuberculosis legislation in every state and in about 250 cities.

The new directory is sold by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 105 East Twelfth street, New York City, at cost price, 50 cents, postpaid.

Her Qualifications.

Pat and his little brown mare were familiar sights to the people of the town of Garry. The mare was lean, blind and lame, and by dint of much coaxing and a little of the harness. One day while leading her to water he had to pass a corner where a crowd of would-be sports were congregated. Thinking to have some amusement at Pat's expense, one called out: "Hallo, there, Pat, I'm looking for the real goods. How much is that mare of yours able to draw?"

"Begorra," said Pat. "I can't say exactly, but she seems to be able to draw the attention of every fool in town."—The Housekeeper.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. Fletchering. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Sure Thing.

Hubby (with newspaper)—Well, well! Another bank gone to smash and none of the directors knew anything about what was going on.

Mrs. Voltington—Of course, not! It wouldn't be so if the directors were all women.—Boston Transcript.

Wool fabrics only are employed in the 27 Fabrics of "SINCERITY CLOTHES," produced by Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Company, Chicago. Write for Style Book No. 7.

He Got It.

"Won't you give me an order?" pleaded the too-persistent traveling salesman.

"Certainly. Get out!"

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-PAKE.

Allen's Foot-Pake is the best remedy for all foot ailments. It is made of pure herbs and is thoroughly cured. It is the best remedy for all foot ailments. It is made of pure herbs and is thoroughly cured. It is the best remedy for all foot ailments. It is made of pure herbs and is thoroughly cured.

Their Time.

Foolish Fred—Do you like lobster? Port Polly—Yes, both human and crustacean, in their salad days.

Constipation causes and aggravates many of the most common diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

Hardly anything can make such a fool of a man as side whiskers for him to be proud of.

The herb laxative, Garfield Tea, promptly overcomes constipation, biliousness, sick-headache and insures better health.

The right kind of a decision today will put powder in your gun for tomorrow.

ARPIN

Mrs. Edward Ogden and two children of Bryant are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mollat, Mrs. Jane Morris and sister, Mrs. M. Williams, departed Saturday for Madison the home of the latter after a few weeks visit at the home of the former's son, Herbert Morris.

In Dist. No. 3 there are three graduates this year viz: Myrtle Lewis, Florence Mallet and Lillian Smith. School closed Tuesday, May 30, with a program in the evening. Miss Mary LaVigne, teacher, has surely done all she could to make this year a successful one and with three graduates it seems her efforts have not been in vain.

Henry Hoehring has purchased a new four passenger Buick car from Hugo Wagner of Marshfield.

A witness in the possession of a new five passenger E. M. F. car.

Henry Hoehring received the sad tidings that his brother-in-law of Mendota was dead. Mr. and Mrs. Hoehring departed Sunday noon in their auto for Mendota to be present at the funeral.

Owing to the rain Saturday evening there was no dance but we hope the boys won't be discouraged and plan to have one some time in the near future.

John Stahl is busy these days mowing.

Song service at 10:30, Sabbath School at 11 a. m.

Some people seem to think we don't need much more rain. For some days we have had little or no water in May. That is more than some countries have in two years. You can't think that some people here are thinking they would make more money by being in a country where they did not have any water to cut. I know of some who would have been glad to cut wood last winter or had Vespers or some other small town near where they could go to and do a day's work and get paid for it. But we must all learn by experience when we can't any other way. I have heard some who have been here for about ten or twelve years complain this country with what it was then and what it is now. No economy, no roads, no markets for eggs. No R. F. D. etc. At Sherry about twelve years ago the economy started with about 300 pounds of milk. What has it now, about 2000 lbs. of cream from that much milk. Talk about it being wet now but in those days when Mosses Martin and Oliver came from the southern part of the state to show parties land they had long rubber boots with them and some places for a long distance they walked thru water. Since that land has been cleared it is dry and makes the best and richest of farms. Don't be afraid of land that holds a little water on top in spring. It's alright. Sandy land won't do it. After having as much rain as we have had this spring we should expect some of it to be on top for a little while.

The Tribune gave us an account last week of Mr. Wipperman's stump pulling which so stupidly stamping that we can look forward to a much more rapid clearing up of this country in the next ten or twelve years.

It is this country would send an exhibition to the state fair. They would take as many prizes as they could the only time they ever had an exhibit there. I will confess I was the first time I ever knew of Wood County, Wisconsin, and I never forgot it. Two years ago I, J. Lou of Alford had some ears of corn in his grip with him and compared it with all the corn on exhibition and it was the best. That's what some southern Wisconsin men who saw the corn said by side said.

Miss Johnson, Miss Doris Gronowicz, Master Gilbert Gronowicz, Miss Edna Swartz, Miss Mary LaVigne and James Smith were Grand Rapids shoppers last Saturday. Some returned on the afternoon train so they would have time to curl their hair for the dance at Arpin Saturday night which was well attended. We saw a young man buy a ring Saturday and heard him say who was going to wear it. That's business-like and shows the fellow has some good in him. We hope Mary will like the ring. She's a queer kind of a girl. I can't remember that she ever had a ring and she never has one and she never will take anything in wrong if we don't see them wearing a diamond soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gronowicz were surprised May 30, it being the anniversary of their fifteenth wedding day. The crowd as a unit wished them many happy returns of the day. Many beautiful and useful presents were presented to them which were appreciated by them.

Mrs. Morris and her sister, Mrs. Morgan Morris will leave for the west Wednesday.

Miss Johnson's brothers Frank and Oscar came back with her Saturday and will stay until her school is out which will be this week. But say she isn't going home with her folks after school is out. Wonder where she is going.

In Virginia.

A few Sundays since, in a small school at Independence, Va. the subject was "The Wise and Foolish Virgins." One of the teachers asked the class the following question: "Which of the invited guests did not have their lamps trimmed and burning?" The one to respond was a pretty little girl. "Can you answer the question, Mr.?" asked the teacher. "Oh, yes, Mr.," said the little girl. "It was the foolish Virginian."—National Monthly.

To Remove Mildew.

If kid gloves have become spotted with mildew they should be placed in a bottle with a lump of ammonia about the size of a walnut; cork the bottle tightly and leave them for a short time, when the mildew spots will be quite disappear. If left too long, however, the ammonia will rot the stitches; so they must be watched. An airtight box will do equally well as a bottle.

Works Both Ways.

One virtue will efface many vices; one vice will efface many virtues.—Malzac

A Doctor's Luck

By FRED L. YOUNG

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My friend and family physician, Dr. Farmer, was trying to jolly me out of an attack of liver trouble or something of that nature the other day, and we got to talking of the difficulty of young professional men getting their start.

"There was a time," said the doctor, "when experience was considered the great desideratum and no doctor that didn't have a good and white whisker had much of a chance. But of late years such desiderata in the medical world have been made that what a doctor needs is to be kept up in his profession. I started in the day when old age was essential, and since I was very young and looked like a boy I had no show at all. Did I ever tell you how I got my start?"

"No."

"I got myself up to practice in a suburban town where a very rich man, Mr. Billington, had his residence. I met him one on the train going out of the city, and, with a view to impressing him with my medical education, I talked a blue streak about my

text and authorities, translations and so on. He seemed very much interested, but that was when Doctor was just beginning his investigations, and I was the father of the whole business. I was foolish enough to hope that Mr. Billington would be so impressed with the interest I took in the new field I saw him looking up at me and his face became all the more so. In whether he didn't understand what I was talking about or was misled to the expertness of a doctor's value I don't know, but the same old coat continued to be his family physician. One day, my hand leaped in my throat when Mr. Billington's father came to my office and asked if I could find it convenient to call. The fact is I was finding it very inconvenient because I didn't make calls. I went at once, but what was my chance to be taken to the stable. There were Mr. Billington, a veterinary surgeon, a groom and a coachman standing over a \$200 horse, who was lying on his side, evidently ready to give his last kick.

"I hope you won't feel insulted, doctor," said Mr. Billington, "at my calling you to save a horse, but he's a valuable animal, and my veterinarian here has given him up. Don't you think you can help me out?" "I wanted to say, 'Why don't you call on your old husband, who is doubtless making a thousand or two a year out of you?' but I didn't. I have a natural bent for making people feel easy about their sick and a special aptitude for bolstering up the sick themselves. I put on the wisest look I could and told the gentleman's heart that I didn't need to be called in to put out his tongue, for it was hanging out already, and, moreover, I was thinking of some experiment to make, as for knowing what was the matter with the horse, who couldn't tell me a single symptom. I hadn't the remotest idea. Presently an idea occurred to me.

"I must run over to the drug store," I said.

"You will go for me," said Mr. Billington.

"I must go myself. I don't know what they've got that I want, and I must find it."

"Off I started for the drug store, and when I got there I said to the drug clerk, 'Give me something that's either bulky and harmless. I don't care what it is. I must have it right off.'"

"He looked about him, and his eye catching some coarse bags, he said, 'I don't know of anything unless you take one of those bags of bathing salt.'"

"The very thing," I said. "Give me one of those bags."

"Fortunately there was nothing printed on the bags to give me away, so I seized one of them and hurried back to Mr. Billington's stable. When I got there I found that the veterinarian had pronounced the horse dead and had gone away in high dudgeon because a vet. doctor had been called in, which he considered a professional insult. I looked at the horse and had no more doubt myself that he was dead than that I was alive. Nevertheless, I dumped a handful of the salt from the bag. I sprinkled it on his tongue.

"He wasn't a minute before that tongue began slowly to move. It was drawn into the animal's mouth, the salt was swallowed, and the tongue was put out again. I dropped another handful on it, and again it was withdrawn and the salt swallowed."

"Well, sir, I kept on feeding the horse salt, which happened to be exactly what he needed, till he got up and stood on his feet."

"Everybody was astonished, including myself, but you can bet my assistant didn't appear on the surface. Billington wrote me a check for \$1,000, and I was then and there appointed his family physician."

"Those were the days when the doctor worked everything at hand, and it's different now; there are things they know as exactly as two and two make four. Then there are other things they know pretty nearly. But I'm sorry to say that the bulk of their treatment is still guesswork, but that part grows less every day."

Farmer's income is now some \$30,000 from his profession alone.

Why She Refused.

"Yes," said the thoughtful girl, "I was obliged to refuse him when he asked me to marry him." "But I thought you esteemed him so highly," I do, but he told me I was the first girl he had ever proposed to. If I had said yes he'd have been too confident and egotistical. He'll have to be rejected a few times before he talks matrimony to me."

An Eye-Opener.

A child of artist parents, whose greatest joy had been the weekly prayer meeting, was taken by its nurse to the circus for the first time. When he came home he explained: "Oh, mamma, if you once went to the circus you'd never, never go to prayer meeting again in all your life."—Harp-er's Magazine.

Discovered.

Cook cracks over china, chips over glass and I'll bet a doughnut to a dime that she is the personage who made the world-famous "Nick of Time."

CAIN STILL SURVIVES.

One Historic Villain Who Has Not Been Placed Upon a Pedestal.

It is the fashion now to pull down the idols of the past and set up new and hitherto comparatively unknown ones in their places, to rehabilitate the degraded and to reverse the decisions and the decrees of history. Speculation and criticism seek out dark spots and drag new heroes into light, while those who stand in the light of fame are scrutinized so closely that their good but common things after all. If we go on at this rate much further we shall not have a villain left, not a beauty, not a hero.

Heaven was no old hag just sixty at the beginning of the Trojan war. Judas is already on his feet. Nero is absolved from his murders. Henry VIII has become a noble, free-hearted spirit, and, as for his wives, the new version is, "Saved them right." William Tell has vanished into the distance of the past. Even the American revolutionaries who could not help himself. No one but maniacs in their fits of madness is now guilty of murder.

Almost no villain is left except Cain, and let us grapple him with hooks of steel. Let no man try to take Cain from us. Story's "Conversations in a Studio."

SOUND WAVES.

They Can Be Focused With a Lens Just as Light Can.

Few people are aware that sound can be focused just as light can. All are familiar with the burning glass or reading lens which, if placed in a beam of sunlight, will focus the rays into a small point which is no less apt to be able to set fire to a piece of paper. Light is a wave in the ether, but sound is a wave in a material medium, generally the air.

If we make a convex lens out of rubber or celluloid and fill it with gas heavier than air, say carbon dioxide, we shall have a sound lens analogous in nearly all respects to a glass lens for light. It will be found that we can focus sound waves in the following manner:

Take a watch and place it some feet away from one side of the lens and put your ear on the line with the watch and the center of the lens, but on the other side, and move toward from the lens. While moving out you cannot hear the watch until you get to a certain point. There the waves are focused, at which place you will hear it plainly. This is called the conjugate focus of the watch. New York Tribune.

A Scolding Dress.

"Before I take off my dress," said the woman to the home dressmaker, who was fitting a party gown, "I want to go into the kitchen and read the riot act to Maria."

"Oh, not with this dress on," the dressmaker protested. "She is cooking and the grease might get on it."

"Can't help it," the woman interrupted. "Maria needs a lecture. She has been needing it for some time, but I didn't dare deliver it because I hadn't good enough clothes to make it effective. Maria is black and nasty from the soot. She judges people by the clothes they wear. If I had soiled in shirt waist and skirt or even in my old blue afternoon dress Maria would have scorned me, but with all this finery as I can speak my piece and Maria will be properly impressed and maybe she will reform."—New York Press.

Treasure Trove Law in England.

In England treasure trove belongs to the crown. According to the law, if any one finds hidden treasure and conceals it for his own use he is liable to fine and imprisonment. It used to be a hanging matter. However, it may be some encouragement to English treasure seekers, if any such there be, to these enlightened days, to know that the laws of treasure trove only apply to such as is discovered by accident. Treasure discovered by systematic search would not come within this description; neither would finds discovered by astrological or cabalistic sciences or by the potent influence of the divining rod.—St. James' Gazette.

Completely Hypnotized.

The dentist had not advertised himself as a "painless dentist," says a writer in the Kansas City Times, but he pulled a patient's tooth so quickly and dexterously that the man said: "How do you manage to extract women's teeth without their screaming? You don't give us a dose of ether, do you?" "But my office," the dentist replied, "is, as you see, opposite a department store millinery display. When the women get absorbed in looking at hats they're insensible to pain."

That Which Counts.

What is it that counts in the celestial city? Only that good which is done for the love of doing it. Only those plans in which the welfare of others is the master thought. Only those labors in which the sacrifice is greater than the wages. Only those gifts in which the giver forgets himself.—Henry van Dyke.

First Choice.

Mr. Jawback—My dear, I was one of the first to leave. Mr. Jawback—Oh, you always say that. Mr. Jawback—I can prove it this time. Look out in the hall and see the beautiful umbrella I brought home.—Toledo Blade.

Johnny's Reasoning.

Sunday School Teacher—What is conscience, Tommy? Tommy—An inward monitor. Sunday School Teacher—And what is a monitor, Johnny? Johnny—An ironed boat.—Chicago News.

To Polish Old Furniture.

For furniture there is nothing so equal olive oil or raw linseed oil, rubbed into the wood, according to the grain. The woodwork may require retainting as well. Ordinary oil oak is always improved by rubbing it with warm beer. It should be remembered that linseed oil has the effect of darkening mahogany.

Looked Good.

Wages—So you're stung in that mining company? You should have known better. Boggs—How could I? It looked like a real thing; no fake earmarks about it. Why, there wasn't a single man on the board of directors who was prominent in public life.—Puck.

Isn't Popular.

"I'm going to wake 'em up when I get into office," said the enthusiastic young politician. "Well, son," replied Senator Borghum, "an alarm clock may be useful, but it isn't very popular."

Why He Mourned.

O'Tool—"Ain't we a wearin' mornin', Muldoon?" Muldoon—"Shure, an' O'bo' too." The editor of a magazine O'f m' takin' wrote me yesterday an' sed that me subscripshun had expired.—Judge.

A Great Battle Painter

How He Got His Start

By GERALD L. PERKINS

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The battle of Gravelotte had been fought; a smoke mist still hung over the field, though in the gathering darkness it was gradually becoming less perceptible. A man carrying a portfolio and paraphernalia necessary to sketching left the field and, making his way to a hut on a hill overlooking the scene of the engagement that had occurred that day between the French and the Prussians, entered the hut and asked if he might have some supper.

"Certainly, monsieur," said a woman who was there, "but we can give you very little. The soldiers of both armies have taken all we have except a few bits that we hid in the cellar. Come, Fanchette, bestir yourself and set the table!"

The table was set and the supper put upon it. The stranger sat down, and Fanchette poured into his glass some of the cheap wine of the country. She was between seventeen and eighteen years old, a simple French maid who had no secrets from any one in the world.

"You wear a red look, Fanchette," said the stranger. "Is it from seeing the slaughter today?"

"No, monsieur. I did not look that way."

"Well, then, tell me what troubles you?"

"It is this, monsieur. Antoine Brisson went out among the fighting and received a wound. He is lying now in the next room."

"No, monsieur. He is only hurt."

"Well, then, he is your lover?"

"To this the only reply was eyes cast upon the floor."

"What was he doing out there—fighting?"

"No, monsieur; he has not yet become a conscript. He will not be the soldier for a month."

"Well, then, what business had he on a battlefield?"

"Sketching!"

"Sketching? That's what I was doing there. When I have finished my supper I will go in and see him."

"The stranger chatted on with the girl and finally glanced from her and said: 'Antoine could not hurt me because he had no shot. After he had snored and smoked a pipe the artist went into the room where Antoine was lying. The boy had received a flesh wound, but not of sufficient importance to endanger his life.'

"So you were making sketches of the fight?" said the artist. "That is my business. I have been drawing for one of the Paris illustrated papers. Let me see what you have done."

Fanchette took an important portfolio that she had made for her lover of two pieces of postcard board held together with a string and brought it to the artist. There were blood stains on it, but he did not mind that. He had seen plenty of blood that day. He opened the portfolio, took out what there was in it—five or six sketches—and began to look them over.

"Where did you learn to sketch?" he asked the girl.

"I have never learned, monsieur," he replied.

"Never studied in an art school; never had any instruction?"

"No, monsieur."

The artist went on looking at the sketches one after the other and when he had seen them all looked at them again. Then he turned his eyes to the boy on the bed.

"Do you know, my boy, that my picture sent me here to make sketches of this battle? I have graduated at the art school with honors, and yet you who have never taken a lesson have done what I cannot do."

"What do you mean, monsieur?" asked the boy, his eyes opening very wide, while Fanchette was all attention.

"You are a born battle painter. You have put into these crude sketches an action that I have not been able to put in mine. And you have known what scenes to select. Your soldiers move; they fight; they are impelled by the demon of war, they die—really die, while mine—well, mine beside yours are like toy soldiers."

"Oh, monsieur," exclaimed Fanchette, clasping her hands, "how good you are to say that!"

"Good to say that? I'm not talking to please you. I'm telling you the truth. And, to prove what I say, if Antoine when he has recovered will come to Paris I am sure I can interest art lovers in him who will see that he receives instruction."

"Oh, monsieur," replied Fanchette, "how can he do that? He has no money. He would have to walk to Paris."

"Not at all. I will take these sketches with me. They will be used in one of the illustrated papers and will be well paid for. The money received for them I will send to Antoine."

The same night, having hired a conveyance, the artist set out on his posthaste for Paris. Antoine's sketches were produced and created a sensation. The money paid for them was sent him. He went to Paris, where owing to the interest created by his pictures he was taken up and educated by the paper that published them.

All this occurred forty years ago, and the great battle painter has flourished and passed away. His widow loves to tell how he got his start.

A Real Bargain

Children's Stockings

Monarchs Come Second.

Herr Harden tells us of a meeting at Gastein between William I. and Francis Joseph. The Austrian sovereign commented impatiently on the too-pressing attentions of the crowd. "It won't last long," returned his ally, soothingly. "Bismarck will be here directly, and then no one will look at us."

An Ancient Anesthetic.

A Chinese manuscript lately discovered proves that anesthetics were used in China seventeen hundred years ago. A certain concoction, it states, was given by the doctors before performing an operation, which rendered the patient unconscious. The anesthetic was a simple preparation of hemp.

Why He Mourned.

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RUDOLPH

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning, May 31st, at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church. The contracting parties were Lawrence Omholt and Miss Ella Hatos, daughter of John Hatos. The attendants were Miss Louise Omholt of this place and Agnes Olshewski of Red Granite and Mrs. Earl Bates and Harry Bates, brothers of the bride. The bride wore a beautiful white dress made of narrow silk ribbon and Val. insertion and veil and wreath and carried white carnations. After the ceremony a banquet was held at the home of the bride's father. A large number of relatives and friends partook of the festivities. In the evening a dance was held in Maroon's hall. Mr. and Mrs. Omholt will reside in Rothschild, where he has employment. Best wishes for a happy wedded life from their friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mason and three children of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the August Jacoby home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rohmund of Daney were in attendance at the Omholt-Bates wedding.

David Sharkey of Marshfield came by Tuesday night to attend the Omholt-Bates wedding and stayed until Saturday noon.

Mr. Hendrick of Nekoosa came up Wednesday morning to see Nick Rattelle's horses.

Miss Arvidson Johnson returned home Wednesday night after spending a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheffert departed for Milwaukee Tuesday night in company with his sister, Mrs. John Vandekamp, where they will visit.

D. D. Conway and Fred Krayer were business callers here Wednesday between the six and nine o'clock trains.

The largest dance that has been held in Maroon's hall in a long time was the Omholt-Bates wedding dance, Wednesday evening. Ella orchestra furnished the music and all report a most enjoyable time.

Will Clark of Milladore went to the Rapids Saturday and purchased an automobile of Henry Beumer and came up here and was caught in the heavy down pour of rain so he was compelled to leave his auto here and drive to Milladore with a horse and buggy. He returned Sunday with his wife and children and in the afternoon they returned to their home in the auto. An auto is O. K. when the weather is nice but when it rains a horse and covered carriage is the thing.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheffert returned home Friday night from their wedding trip.

Mr. Celby of Wausau came down Monday noon and took a large number of post card pictures for Mr. Kujaawa of the Catholic school and various other views.

Nick Rattelle has woven a fence of galvanneal wire at the west side of his home along the road side. It will look better when he has it all around the front of his home.

Mrs. Cornelia Baldwin and Mrs. John Golden went up to Merrill Wednesday to see Mrs. Cory LaVigne who recently underwent an operation.

A number from here attended the hard times dance at Junction City Monday evening.

Rev. Johnson held services in the Moravian church Sunday afternoon. Oliver Dudley of your city brought him up with the horse and buggy.

Arthur Clark is going to Lake Villa, Ill., where he will work on a farm.

Fred Freund had the misfortune to break his left arm and dislocate his right wrist recently. Dr. Jackson fixed him up and he has since been getting along all right.

The Shortest Name.

A correspondent thinks he has discovered the shortest shop front name in London. It is above a shop in Gray's Inn road—simply S. De. There is some sort of account on the "e," but the sign writer seems doubtful about it. Can you beat that name for brevity?

Hours to Remember.

The hours I remember most joyfully are the hours in which some unselfish effort or sacrifice stirred the sluggish pulses of my heart.—J. Baldwin Brown.

What Sobered Him.

"You look sober. Did father refuse his consent to our marriage?" "No, he gave his consent all right, but told me not to come to him with any of my future troubles."

Something to Learn.

Unfortunately we do not learn the value of staying where we belong till we have wandered where we don't.—Blue Bull.

The Worth of a Name.

"Why do you call that old plug of yours which all the courting couples hire for a drive, 'Auto'?" Because he is a sparkling plug."

For Sale

—AT A—

A Real Bargain

Children's Stockings

DOGWOOD

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. TRADE MARK

Factory shipment, the best stockings ever offered at 15c or 2 pair for 25c.

Come early and look them over as the lot will not last long at this price. Sizes from 5 to 9 1/2.

At the Novelty store

M. A. BOGGER

B. M. VAUGHAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Money loaned, Real estate bought and sold, Wood Block, east side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Wise People

ARPIN

Mrs. Edward Cepka and two children of Bryant are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mollet.

Mrs. Jane Morris and sister, Mrs. M. Williams departed Saturday for Harlan on the home of the latter after a few weeks visit at the home of the former's son, Robert Morris.

In Dist. No. 3 there are three graduates this year viz: Myrtle Lewis, Florence Mollet and Lizzie Smith. School closed Tuesday, May 30, with a program in the evening. Miss Mary LaVigne, teacher, has surely done all she could to make this year a successful one and with three graduates it seems her efforts have not been in vain.

Henry Rehrig has purchased a new four passenger Buick car from Hugo Wagner of Marshfield.

A. Wittman is the possessor of a new five passenger E. M. F. car.

Henry Rehrig received the sad tidings that his brother-in-law of Mondovi was dead. Mr. and Mrs. Rehrig departed Sunday noon in their auto for Mondovi to be present at the funeral.

Owing to the rain Saturday evening there was no dance but we hope the boys won't be discouraged and plan to have one some time in the near future.

John Stahl is busy these days assessing.

Song service at 10:30. Sabbath School at 11 a. m.

Some people seem to think you don't need much more rain. But part says we have had nine inches of water in May. That is more than any country has in two years. Yes countries that some people left here thinking they would make more money by being in a country where they did not have any wood to cut. I know of some who would have been glad to cut wood last winter or had Vesper or some other small town near where they could go to and do a days work and get pay even if the pay was not \$3 or \$4 a day. But we must all learn by experience when we can't any other way. I have heard some who have been here for about ten or twelve years compare this country with what it was then and what it is now. No country, no roads, no markets for eggs. No R. R. D. etc. At Sherry about twelve years ago the country straddled with about 800 pounds of milk. What has it now? About 2000 lbs. of cream from that much milk. Talk about it being wet now but in those days when Messrs. Martin and Oliver came from the southern part of the state to rubber parties had they had long rubber boots with them and some places for a long distance they would have been water. Since that time has been cleared it is dry and makes the best and richest of farms. Don't be afraid of band that holds a little water on top this spring. It's alright. Sandy land would do that. After having as much rain as we have had this spring we should expect some of it to be on top for a little while.

"The Tribune" gave us an account last week of Mr. Wipfman's stump pulling which so simplifies stumping that we can look forward to a much more rapid clearing up of this country in the next ten or twelve years.

If this country would send an exhibition to the state fair they would take as many prizes as they did the only time they ever had an exhibit there. I will confess it was the first time I ever knew of Wood County, Wisconsin, and I never forgot it. Two years ago O. J. Lee of Alford had some ears of corn in his grip with him and compared it with all the corn on exhibition and it was the best. That's what some southern Wisconsin men who saw the corn said by side said.

Miss Johnson, Miss Doris Grounemyre, Miss Gilbert Grounemyre, Miss Edna Swartz, Miss Mary LaVigne and James Smith were Grand Rapids shoppers last Saturday. Some returned on the afternoon train so they would have time to curl their hair for the dance at Arpin Saturday night which was well attended. We saw a young man buy a ring Saturday and heard him say who was going to wear it. That's business-like and shows the fellow has some good in him. We hope Mary will like the ring. She's a queer kind of a girl if she doesn't. There are other school ma'ams that have been out nights and will receive attention enough so we will think something is wrong if we don't see them wearing a diamond soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grounemyre were surprised May 29, it being the anniversary of their fifteenth wedding day. The crowd as a unit wished them many happy returns of the day. Many beautiful and useful presents were presented to them which were appreciated by them.

Mrs. Morris and her sister, Mrs. Morgan Morris will leave for the west Wednesday.

Miss Johnson's brothers Frank and Oscar came back with her Saturday and will stay until her school is out which will be this week. But say she isn't going home with her folks after school is out. Wonder where she is going.

In Virginia.

A few Sundays since, in a small school at Independence, Va., the subject was "The Wise and Foolish Virgins." One of the teachers asked the class the following question: "Which of the invited guests did not have their lamps trimmed and burning?" The one to respond was a pretty little girl. "Can you answer the question, Molly?" asked the teacher. "Oh, yes, sir," said the little girl. "It was the foolish Virgin."—National Monthly.

To Remove Mildew.

If kid gloves have become spotted with mildew they should be placed in a bottle with a lump of ammonia about the size of a walnut; cork the bottle tightly and leave them for a short time, when the mildew spots will quite disappear. If left too long, however, the ammonia will rot the gloves; so they must be washed. An airtight box will do equally well as a bottle.

Works Both Ways.

One virtue will offend many vices; one vice will offend many virtues.—Balzac.

A Doctor's Luck

By FRED L. YOUNG

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My friend and family physician, Dr. Parmenter, was trying to jolly me out of an attack of liver trouble or something of that nature the other day, and we got to talking of the difficulty of young professional men getting their start.

"There was a time," said the doctor, "when experience was considered the great desideratum and no doctor that hadn't a bald crown and white whiskers had much of a chance. But of late years such discoveries in the medical world have been made that what a doctor needs is to be kept up in his profession. I started in the day when old age was essential, and since I was very young and looked like a boy I had no show at all. Did I ever tell you how I got my start?"

"No."

"I set myself up to practice in a suburban town where a very rich man—a Mr. Billington—had his residence. I met him once on the train going out of the city, and, with a view to impressing him with my medical erudition, I talked a blue streak about toxins and autoxins, transmutations and other scientific terms. He seemed very much interested, but that was when I was just beginning his investigations of the whole business. I was foolish enough to let him know that I was interested in the new field I saw before me. He might call me in. Whether he did or not I don't know, but the same old coat continued to be his family physician.

One day my heart leaped in my throat when Mr. Billington's butler came to my office and asked if I could find it convenient to call. The fact is I was finding it very inconvenient because I didn't make calls. I went at once to the stable. There were Mr. Billington's veterinary surgeon, a groom and a concubina standing over a \$1,500 horse, who was lying on his side, evidently ready to give his last kick.

"I hope you won't feel insulted, doctor," said Mr. Billington, "but he's cutting on you to save a horse, but he's a valuable animal, and my veterinarian here has given him up. Don't you think you can help us out?"

"I wanted to say, 'Why don't you call on your old billhead, who is doubtless making a thousand or two a year out of you?' But I didn't. I have a natural bent for making people feel amiable about their ailments and a special aptitude for bolstering up the sick themselves. I put on the wisest look I could and felt the animal's heart beat. I didn't need to tell him to put out his tongue, for I was bawling out already, and meanwhile I was thinking of some experiment to make. As for knowing what was the matter, the horse, who couldn't tell me a single symptom, I had the remotest idea. Presently an idea occurred to me."

"I must run over to the drug store," I said.

"Don't you go for you," said Mr. Billington.

"I must go myself. I don't know what they've got that I want, and I must find out."

"Don't start for the drug store, and when I get there I said to the druggist, 'Give me something that's rather bulky and harmless. I don't care what it is. I must have it right off.'"

"He looked about him, and his eye catching some coarse bags, he said, 'I don't know of anything unless you take one of those bags of bathing salt.'"

"The very thing," I said. "Give me one at once."

"Fortunately there was nothing printed on the bags to give me away, so I seized one of them and hurried back to Mr. Billington's stable. When I got there I found that the veterinarian had pronounced the horse dead and had gone away in a high dudgeon because a real doctor had been called in, which he considered a professional insult. I looked at the horse and had no more doubt myself that he was dead than that I was alive. Nevertheless, taking a handful of the salt from the bag, I sprinkled it on his tongue.

"It wasn't a minute before that tongue began slowly to move. It was drawn into the animal's mouth, the salt was swallowed, and the tongue was put out again. I dropped another handful on it, and again it was withdrawn and the salt swallowed.

"Well, sir, I kept on feeding the horse salt, which happened to be expensive when he needed it, till he got up and stood on his feet.

"Everybody was astonished, including myself, but you can bet my astonishment didn't appear on the surface. Billington wrote me a check for \$1,000, and I was then and there appointed his family physician.

"Those were the days when the doctor worked everything at lynchlaw. It's different now; there are things they know as exactly as two and two make four. Then there are other things they know pretty nearly. But I'm sorry to say that the bulk of their treatment is still guesswork, but that part grows less every day."

Parmenter's income is now some \$30,000 from his profession alone.

Why She Refused.

"Yes," said the thoughtful girl, "I was obliged to refuse him when he asked me to marry him." "But I thought you esteemed him as highly." "I do, but he told me I was the first girl he had ever proposed to. If I had said 'yes,' he'd have been too confident and egotistical. He'll have to be rejected a few times before he talks matrimony to me."

An Eye-Opener.

A child of strict parents, whose greatest joy had been the weekly prayer meeting, was taken by its nurse to the circus for the first time. When he came home he explained: "Oh, mamma, if you once went to the circus you'd never, never go to prayer meeting again in all your life."—Harper's Magazine.

Discovered.

Cook cracks our china, chips our glass and I'll bet a doughnut to a dime that she is the personage who made the world-famous "Nick of Time."

CAIN STILL SURVIVES.

One Historic Villain Who Has Not Been Placed Upon a Pedestal.

It is the fashion now to pull down the idols of the past and set up new and hitherto comparatively unknown ones in their places, to rehabilitate the degraded and to reverse the decisions and verdicts of history. Speculation and criticism seek out dark spots and drag new heroes into light, while those who stand in the light of fame are scrutinized so closely that they seem but common things after all. If we go on at this rate much further we shall not have a villain left, nor a beauty, nor a hero.

Helen was an old hag past sixty at the beginning of the Trojan war. Judging from the account on his feet. Nero is absolved from his murders. Henry VIII. has become a noble, free hearted spirit, and, as for his wives, the new version is, "Served them right." William Tell has vanished into the darkness of myth. Eugene Aram is a sentimentalist who could not help himself. No one but madmen in their fits of madness are now guilty of murder.

Almost no villain is left except Cain, and let us grapple him with hooks of steel. Let no man try to take Cain from us.—Story's "Conversations in a Studio."

SOUND WAVES.

They Can Be Focused With a Lens

Just as Light Can.

Few people are aware that sound can be focused just as light can. All are familiar with the burning glass or reading lens which, if placed in a beam of sunlight, will focus the rays into a small point which is so hot as to be able to set fire to a piece of paper. Light is a wave in the ether, but sound is a wave in a material medium, generally air.

If we make it convex lens out of rubber or collodion and fill it with gas heavier than air, say carbon dioxide, we shall have a sound lens analogous in nearly all respects to a glass lens for light. It will be found that we can focus sound waves in the following manner:

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A Scolding Dress.

"Before I take off this dress," said the woman to the house dressmaker who was fitting a party gown, "I want to give you a piece of my mind. I want to tell you that I don't like this dress. It's not with this dress on," the dressmaker protested. "She is cooking and the grease might pop."

"Can't help it," the woman interrupted. "Maria needs a lecture. She has been needing it for some time, but I didn't dare deliver it because I didn't like to make it so late. I had to wait till she was in bed and I couldn't get to the stable. There were Mr. Billington's veterinary surgeon, a groom and a concubina standing over a \$1,500 horse, who was lying on his side, evidently ready to give his last kick."

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The dentist had not advertised himself as a "painless dentist," says a writer in the Kansas City Times, but he put a patient's teeth so quickly and dexterously that the man said: "How do you manage to extract without the patient's screaming? You don't give gas always, of course?" "But my office," the dentist replied, "is, as you see, opposite a department store military display. When the women get absorbed in looking at hats they're insensible to pain."

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Mr. Jawback—My dear, I was one of the first to leave. Mrs. Jawback—Oh, how sorry I am that Mr. Jawback—I can prove it this time. Look out in the hall and see the beautiful umbrella I brought home.—Toledo Blade.

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Wogges—So you got stung in that mining company? You should have known better.

Bogges—How could I? It looked like a real thing; no fake earmarks about it. Why, there wasn't a single man on the board of directors who was prominent in public life.—Fuch.

Isn't Popular.

I'm going to walk 'em up when I get into office," said the enthusiastic young politician. "Well, son," replied Senator Sorghum, "an alarm clock may be useful, but it isn't very popular."

Why He Mourned.

O'Toole, why are you wearing mourning? Muldoon—"Shure, an' Ol' boy 'T. Th' Editor or a magazine Olm' took wrote me yesterday an' sed that me subscritpshun had expired."—Judge.

A Great Battle Painter

How He Got His Start

By GERALD L. PERKINS

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The battle of Gravelotte had been fought; a smoke mist still hung over the field, though in the gathering darkness it was gradually becoming imperceptible. A man carrying a portfolio and paraphernalia necessary to sketching left the field and, making his way to a hut on a hill overlooking the scene of the engagement that had occurred that day between the French and the Prussians, entered the hut and asked if he might have some supper.

"Certainly, monsieur," said a woman who was there, "but we can give you very little. The soldiers of both armies have taken all we have except a few bits that we hid in the cellar. Come, Fanchette, bestir yourself and set the table!"

The table was set and the supper put upon it. The stranger sat down, and Fanchette poured into his glass some of the cheap wine of the country. She was between seventeen and eighteen years old, a simple French maid who had no secrets from any one in the world.

"You wear a sad look, Fanchette," said the stranger. "Is it from seeing the slaughter today?"

"No, monsieur. I did not look that way."

"Well, then, tell me what troubles you."

"It is this, monsieur. Antoine Brisson went out among the fighting and received a wound. He is lying now in the next room."

"Is he your brother?"

"No, monsieur."

"Well, then, he is your lover?"

To this the only reply was eyes cast upon the floor.

"What was he doing out there—fighting?"

"No, monsieur; he has not yet become a conscript. He will not be the age for a month."

"Well, then, what business had he on a battlefield?"

"Sketching? That's what I was doing there. When I have finished my supper I will go in and see him."

The stranger chatted on with the girl and finally glanced from her that she and Antoine could not marry because she had no dowry. After having supped and smoked a pipe the artist went into the room where Antoine was lying. The boy had received a flesh wound, but not of sufficient importance to endanger his life.

"So you were making sketches of the fight?" said the artist. "That is my business. I have been drawing for one of the Paris Illustrated papers. Let me see what you have done."

Fanchette took out an improvised portfolio of two pieces of pasteboard laced together with a string and brought it to the artist. There were blood stains on it, but he did not mind that. He had seen plenty of blood that day. He opened the portfolio, took out what there was in it—five or six sketches—and began to look them over.

"Where did you learn to sketch?" he asked the boy.

"I have never learned, monsieur," he replied.

"Never studied in an art school; never had any instruction?"

"No, monsieur."

The artist went on looking at the sketches one after the other and when he had seen them all looked at them again. Then he turned his eyes to the boy on the bed.

"Do you know, my boy, that my paper sent me here to make sketches of this battle? I have attended the art school with honors, and yet you have never taken a lesson have done what I cannot do."

"What do you mean, monsieur?"

"What I mean is, I have asked the boy, his eyes opening very wide, while Fanchette was all attention.

"You are a born battle painter. You have put into these sketches an action that I have not been able to put in mine. And you have known what scenes to select. Your soldiers move; they fight; they are impelled by the demon of war; they die—really die, while mine—well, mine beside yours are like toy soldiers."

"Oh, monsieur," exclaimed Fanchette, clasping her hands, "how good you are to say that!"

"Good to say that! I'm not talking to please you. I'm telling you the truth. And, to prove what I say, if Antoine when he has recovered will come to Paris I am sure I can interest art lovers in him who will see that he receives instruction."

"Oh, monsieur," replied Fanchette, "how can he do that? He has no money. He would have to walk to Paris."

"Not at all. I will take these sketches with me. They will be used in one of the illustrated papers and will be well paid for. The money received for them I will send to Antoine."

The same night, having hired a conveyance, the artist set out posthaste for Paris. Antoine's sketches were produced and created a sensation. The money paid for them was sent him. He went to Paris, where owing to the interest created by his pictures he was taken up and adored by the paper that published them.

All this occurred forty years ago, and the great battle painter has flourished and passed away. His widow loves to tell how he got his start.

Monarchs Come Second.

Heir Harden tells us of a meeting at Gastein between William I. and Francis Joseph. The Austrian sovereign commented impatiently on the too pressing attentions of the crowd. "It won't last long," returned his ally, soothingly. "Bismarck will be here directly, and then no one will look at us."

An Ancient Anæsthetic.

A Chinese manuscript lately discovered proves that anæsthetics were used in China seventeen hundred years ago. A certain concoction, it states, was given by the doctors before performing an operation, which rendered the patient unconscious. The anæsthetic was a simple preparation of hemp.

RUDOLPH

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning, May 31st at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church. The contracting parties were Lawrence Omholt and Miss Edna Bates, daughter of John Bates. The attendants were Misses Louise Omholt of this place and Agnes Checkeey of Red Granite and Messrs. Earl Bates and Harry Bates, brothers of the bride. The bride wore a beautiful white dress made of narrow silk ribbon and Val. Insertion and veil and wreath and carried white carnations. After the ceremony a banquet was held at the home of the bride's father. A large number of relatives and friends partook of the festivities. The evening dance was held in Marceau's hall. Mr. and Mrs. Omholt will reside in Rothschild, where he has employment. Best wishes for a happy wedded life from their friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mason and three children of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the August Jacoby home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Redmond of Daney were in attendance at the Omholt-Bates wedding.

David Sharkey of Marshfield came up Tuesday night to attend the Omholt-Bates wedding and stayed until Saturday noon.

Mr. Hendrick of Nekeosa came up Wednesday morning to see Nick Ratelle's horses.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson returned home Wednesday night after spending a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schellfont departed for Milwaukee Tuesday night in company with his sister, Mrs. John Vandeloop, where they will visit.

D. D. Conway and Fred Kruger were business callers here Wednesday between the six and nine o'clock trains.

The largest dance that has been held in Marceau's hall in a long time was the Omholt-Bates wedding dance, Wednesday evening. Ellis orchestra furnished the music and all report a most enjoyable time.

Will Clark of Milladore went to the Rapids Saturday and purchased an automobile of Henry Beimler and came up here and was caught in the heavy down pours of rain so he was compelled to leave his auto here and drive to Milladore with a horse and buggy. He returned Sunday with his wife and children and in the afternoon they returned to their home in the auto. An auto is O. K. when the weather is nice but when it rains a horse and covered carriage is the thing.

Mr. and Mrs. Schellfont returned home Friday night from their wedding trip.

Mr. Colby of Wausau came down Monday noon and took a large number of post card pictures for Mr. Kujawa of the Catholic school and various other views.

Nick Ratelle has woven a fence of galvanized wire at the west side of his home along the road side. It will look better when he has it all around the front of his house.

Mrs. Cornelia Baldwin and Mrs. John Goleu went up to Merrill Wednesday to see Mrs. Cory LaVague who recently underwent an operation.

A number from here attended the hard times dance at Junction City Monday evening.

Rev. Johnson held services in the Moravian church Sunday afternoon. Oliver Dudley of your city brought him up with the horse and buggy.

Arthur Clark is gone to Lake Villa, Ill., where he will work on a farm.

Fred Freund had the misfortune to break his left arm and dislocate his right wrist recently. Dr. Jackson fixed him up and he has since been getting along all right.

The Shortest Name.

A correspondent thinks he has discovered the shortest shop front name in London. It is above a shop in Gray's Inn road—simply S. B. There is some sort of accent on the 'e,' but the sign writer seems doubtful about it. Can you beat that name for brevity?

Hours to Remember.

The hours I remember most joyfully are the hours in which some unselfish effort or sacrifice stirred the sluggish pulses of my heart.—J. Baldwin Brown.

What Sobered Him.

"You look sober. Did father refuse his consent to our marriage?" "No, he gave his consent all right, but told me not to come to him with any of my future troubles."

Something to Learn.

Unfortunately we do not learn the value of staying where we belong till we have wandered where we don't.—Blue Bull.

The Worth of a Name.

"Why do you call that old plug of yours which all the courting couples hire for a drive, 'Auto'?" "Because he is a sparkling plug."

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